

The Courier Goes  
Into More Than 3,760  
Homes Every Week

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# Licking Valley Courier

Issued in Morgan—  
The Bluegrass County  
of The Mountains

WEST LIBERTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1953

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## COMMENCEMENT STARTS SUNDAY IN WEST LIBERTY

Franklin McGuire To  
Preach Baccalaureate  
Here Sunday at 7:30

Commencement week exercises at the Morgan County high school will open Sunday evening, May 3 with baccalaureate services at 7:30 o'clock and will be concluded Friday evening of next week with commencement exercises when a senior class of 39 members will be graduated.

W. O. Pelfrey, principal, announces that Rev. Franklin McGuire, pastor of the Christian church at Carthage, Illinois and former pastor in West Liberty, will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Christian church here.

Dr. Charles R. Spain, president of Morehead State College, will deliver the commencement address Friday evening of next week at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Danny Wells, son of Mrs. Buford Wells and the late Mr. Wells, high ranking honor student of the class, will deliver the valedictory address, and Miss Fern Wallin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Wallin of Gordon Ford, second high honor student, will give the salutatory.

The Junior-Senior banquet will be held in the school lunch room Friday evening of this week at 6:30 o'clock. Supt. Carl Stewart will give the principal address. Delores Jean Rued, president of the junior class, will give the welcome, and Olen K. Gambill, president of the senior class, will make the response.

Class day exercises will be held Thursday of next week at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The senior class play, "No Boys Allowed," was presented Wednesday evening in the auditorium, a large assemblage attending.

The graduating seniors are—Charles Rex Bellamy, West Liberty; Richard Francis Brown, Moon Billy Joe Day, West Liberty; Garry Lee Elam, West Liberty; Paul B. Franklin, Logville; Offie Dale Gamble, West Liberty; Olen Kellie Gamble, West Liberty; Billy Hammond, West Liberty; Wendell Delano Holbrook, Jeptha.

Ova O. Haney, Jr., West Liberty; Jack Markland Howard, Lenox; Glenn Dale Salyer, White Oak; Daniel Edmund Wells, West Liberty; Emerson Fyffe, Crockett; Letha Nell Adkins, Lenox; Gerry Nell Blackwell, Wrigley; Ruth Ellen Bussey, West Liberty; Betty Jo Cassidy, Blairs Mills; Betty Sue Day, West Liberty; Mary Ruth Elam, Wrigley; Ramola Gay Engle, Yocum; Wandalee Ferguson, Relief; Anita Sue Fletcher, Caney; Clara Jean Gevedon, Nickell; Mabel Gevedon Haney, West Liberty; Monnie Jean Gilliam, Dingus; Alice Frances Hager, West Liberty; Caryl Ray Haney, White Oak; Peggy Ann Johnston, West Liberty; Eulah Lee Hughes, Zag; Dorothy Doll Perry, W. Liberty; Joyce Ann Potter, West Liberty; Anita Rose Prater, White Oak; Helen Fern Prater, White Oak; Nancy Catherine Tolson, West Liberty; Virginia Dare Turner, West Liberty; Evelyn Wages, Stacy Fork; Fern Wallin, West Liberty; Fleeta J. Whitt, West Liberty.

## In Ol' Morgan

THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL  
50 YEARS AGO IN MORGAN  
As Experienced By  
Bernard E. Whitt

The first day of school fifty years ago in a rural district was an event that was looked forward to with much interest and was in fact one of the big days in the whole year. Several days before the time for beginning the school, the three trustees in the local school district met at the school building and voted for and signed contract with the teacher for the ensuing year. Usually there were two or three applicants and each one used all the influence he could to secure the school. Often the vote was two and one for different teachers. The news was soon spread over the district as to who would be the teacher. There were many things said about the teacher as to how good or how efficient the new teacher would be.

Sometimes there were rumors that a trustee had "sold out" or that the teacher would board with one of the trustees and pay board in order to get the trustee to vote for them.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Winners of 4-H Club Contests Selected At County Rally Day 28th

Members of five 4-H clubs shared winning honors at the County 4-H Club rally day held Tuesday, April 28, at the Methodist church.

Norman Beatty of the Wrigley club was winner of the boys' public speaking, demonstration, and dairy cattle judging contests. Paula Hamilton of the Rock-house club won the girls' public speaking and canning judging contests.

Edith Pack of the Lacy Creek club was the best foods judge. Donald Dixon of the West Liberty club was winner of the special demonstration contest "The Tag on the Feed Bag" and the corn judging contest.

Anna Henry of Ezel was girls demonstration winner. Joe Lykins of the Cannel City club was second in the boys' demonstrations. Edward Callahan of the West Liberty club, Alan Hemphill of Wrigley and Vondle Adkins of Wrigley were second, third and fourth in dairy judging.

In public speaking Anna Henry was second for the girls and Junior Pack of Rockhouse second for the boys. Jeannette Ferguson of the Coffee Creek club was third for the girls. Louraine Haney of Wrigley tied for first in canning judging and Barbara Cecil of Ezel was third. Paula Hamilton was second in foods and Linda Lou Vie of Wrigley third.

Giving demonstrations were Mr. Beatty, Joe Lykins, Roger Nickell, Miss Henry, Jeannette Ferguson, Felcie Smith, Betty Henry and Barbara Cecil. Delegates to 4-H Week at the University of Kentucky June 9-13 will be Anna Henry, Paula Hamilton, Edith Pack, Naomi Whitt and Betty Whitt. Alternates will be Jeannette Ferguson and Eva Lee Wages. Boys delegates will be Norman Beatty, Donald Dixon, Joe Lykins, Junior Pack, Harold Gene Perry, and alternates to be Roger Nickell and Edward Callahan.

## WOMAN'S CLUB BANQUET IS SET

The Morgan County Woman's Club is fortunate in securing Dr. D. Clark, head of the Department of History of the University of Kentucky, as speaker for the spring banquet Tuesday evening, May 12.

Dr. Clark will speak on India and his experiences there while lecturing to schools and other organizations in the service of the United States Information Service, which even the McCarty group in the Senate deigned to praise.

In 1948 Dr. Clark taught History of the American South in Austria, under the sponsorship of Harvard University; in 1950 he spent three months in Vienna as a visiting expert on American history. He is a member of the American and Mississippi Valley Historical Associations, the Fil-Am Club and Society of American Historians. He is president of the Southern Historical Association.

As the banquet and lecture are open to the public, it is hoped that many will take advantage of this opportunity to hear Dr. Clark. He is also well versed in Morgan county history.

Tickets for the banquet may be secured from any member of the club.

## Revival Meetings To Be Held In Wrigley Church

Evangelistic services will be held in the Wrigley church beginning Wednesday, May 6, and continuing through Sabbath evening, May 10.

Dr. Remo I. Robb of Beaver Falls, Pa. will be the guest minister and evangelist. The Rev. E. R. Hemphill, pastor of the church, says the services will begin at 7:00 p.m. and that all neighbors and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Potter from Russell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Potter and Mrs. N. J. Potter.

## Cannel City Commencement May 7th

Rev. Wardie Craft  
To Preach Sermon  
Sunday At 7 P.M.

Commencement exercises of the Cannel City high school opened with the Junior-Senior banquet held Thursday evening in the Stamper Restaurant dining room in West Liberty.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday night, May 3 at 7 o'clock in the school auditorium by Rev. Wardie Craft of Caney.

On Monday of next week the senior class will leave on a tour to Washington, D. C. by way of Shennandoah Valley. Coach Elmer Anderson is directing the

## W. LIBERTY NINE OPENS SUNDAY AT WINCHESTER

Morehead College  
Stars to Compose  
Local 9's Battery

West Liberty's baseball club will open its schedule in the Bluegrass League Sunday afternoon at Winchester at 2 o'clock. Winchester joined the league last week as the eighth member of the Eastern Division.

Organized three weeks ago, the West Liberty club has practiced three Sundays and will hold a practice session Saturday afternoon before going to Winchester. West Liberty's battery will consist of two Morehead College stars—Irving Spencer, pitcher, and J. E. Barker, catcher.

Other members of the starting lineup will be Merle Nickell, 1st base; Harold Hammond, 3rd base; Freddie Blair, shortstop; Elmer Litteral, 2nd base; Sonny Adkins, left field; Paul Haney, center field; and Robert Blair, right field.

Relief men will consist of Jerry Franklin, Buster Pelfrey, Bernard Hill, George Fannin and Richie Stacy.

Two players expected to join the team soon are Glenn Stanley and Henry L. Stacy.

West Liberty's schedule in the league follows—

May 3—Bye  
May 10—Irvine at West Liberty  
May 17—W. Liberty at Beattyville  
May 24—Jackson at West Liberty  
May 31—West Liberty at Berea  
June 7—Mt. Sterling at West Liberty  
June 14—West Liberty at Owensville  
June 21—Bye at West Liberty  
June 28—West Liberty at Irvine  
July 5—Beattyville at West Liberty  
July 12—West Liberty at Jackson  
July 19—Berea at West Liberty  
July 26—West Liberty at Mt. Sterling  
August 2—Owensville at West Liberty

## Christian Churches To Hold District Meet At Pikeville On May 10th

The Fourteenth District of the Christian churches of Kentucky will hold their annual convention at Pikeville Sunday, May 10. The meeting will begin at 3:00 p.m. Central Standard Time.

Rev. Fred Penniston of West Liberty, president of this year's convention, will preside.

A sandwich supper will be served by the women of the Pikeville church.

## MAIN AUDITORIUM OF CHURCH OPEN

The main auditorium of the Church of God on Glen Avenue, West Liberty, is being completed and will be opened for public worship May 16, it has been announced by Rev. Ancel Carter, pastor.

Saturday evening, May 16, will be the opening service, with the dedication service Sunday, May 18. Rev. R. R. Walker, State Overseer of Church of God, will deliver the dedicatory address.

Sunday services are to extend into the afternoon and many guest ministers are expected to attend, including Rev. Wm. Halcombe, Rev. Alfred Brewer, Evangelist Gertrude Patrick.

Revival To Begin 17th  
Gertrude Patrick, singing evangelist, will start a revival at the church Sunday evening, May 17.

Atty. and Mrs. W. Major Gardner returned Tuesday of last week from Wadley, Alabama, after being called there the previous Saturday by the death of Mrs. Gardner's father.

## Walters, 70, Dies At Belknap

Will Walters, about 70, died at his home at Belknap Friday.

Funeral was held at the home Monday and burial was in the nearby cemetery. Masonic rites were conducted at the grave.

Survivors are three sons and two daughters: Mrs. Paul Lacy of Stacy Fork, and Mrs. Reynold Lacy of Wolfe county; Wardell of Washington, D. C.; Montell of the U. S. Marines, and Vincent in Ohio.

Mr. Walters had been a lawyer and a farmer all his life. His wife, who was a sister to the late Dr. J. D. Whiteaker, preceded him in death.

## Judge Names Board Of Tax Supervisors; Board Meets Friday

Three citizens were appointed this week by County Judge Reed Halsey to compose the Morgan County Board of Tax Supervisors and they will meet Friday at the court house to commence the work of reviewing the tax assessments.

Members of the board are: Hazel Young of Ophir; Kelly Whitt of White Oak; Franklin Benton of Caney.

## Wins \$50 First Prize In Musical Contest At Renfro Valley

Linville Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ball of Crockett and a member of the Sophomore class at Morgan County high school, won first prize and a cash award of \$50 in a recent musical contest at Renfro Valley.

To win first prize, Linville sang "Your Cheating Heart" and accompanied himself on the guitar. There were about 34 contestants.

It is possible that Linville will tour Europe this summer with Slim Miller and other Renfro Valley entertainers going abroad to entertain troops.

## E. KY. PASTURE TOUR MAY 5-6

Annual Kentucky green pastures tour will be held in this area May 5-6. Morgan county farmers would find the tour very helpful. The schedule—

Tuesday, May 5  
9:30 E.S.T.—The Frank Hardin Farm, 12 miles north of Greenup on U. S. 23.  
1:00 p.m. C.S.T.—Ernest Pennington Farm, 3 miles north of Grayson on Ky. No. 1.  
5:00 p.m. C.S.T.—The Suter Farm on Ky. 36, 4 miles north of Frenchburg. This is the birthplace of Ky. 31 Fescue grass.

Wednesday, May 6  
10:00 C.S.T.—The Henry Beusden Farm on U.S. 60, 8 miles west of Mt. Sterling.  
3:00 C.S.T.—Howard Hart farm on Tates Creek Pike, 7 miles so. of Lexington.

A large group of specialists, agricultural leaders and newspaper and magazine writers will be on the tour.

## FORD SHEETS IS HURT IN WRECK

Ford Sheets, a military policeman at Fort Knox and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheets of West Liberty, was seriously injured last Saturday on U. S. 421 nine miles southeast of Frankfort when the car in which he was a passenger collided with a school bus loaded with a Louisville high school band returning from the State Band Festival in Lexington.

Sheets suffered a crushed chest and possible skull fracture. He was treated at a Frankfort hospital and later removed in an ambulance to the Army hospital at Fort Knox. His condition was described as serious Thursday.

W. J. Stubblefield, also a military policeman at Fort Knox, was driving the car and suffered injuries to his side and hip. The pair were returning to Fort Knox from West Liberty when the accident occurred. Two high school students in the bus received minor injuries.

Sgt. Trooper Allie Robertson said no charges were placed against the driver of either vehicle. Robertson said it took two hours to get a physician at Kings Daughters Hospital in Frankfort to treat the men after their arrival.

## BILL WALTERS, 70, DIES AT BELKNAP

Will Walters, about 70, died at his home at Belknap Friday.

Funeral was held at the home Monday and burial was in the nearby cemetery. Masonic rites were conducted at the grave.

Survivors are three sons and two daughters: Mrs. Paul Lacy of Stacy Fork, and Mrs. Reynold Lacy of Wolfe county; Wardell of Washington, D. C.; Montell of the U. S. Marines, and Vincent in Ohio.

Mr. Walters had been a lawyer and a farmer all his life. His wife, who was a sister to the late Dr. J. D. Whiteaker, preceded him in death.

## BROADCAST OF SPEAKING

The public speaking contest of the 4-H rally day contest will be broadcast over station WMTG on Wednesday, May 6 at 1:30 p.m.

Scotty and Tony Meade have gone to Flat Gap to spend the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Frame.

## Governor's West Kentuckians Tour To Visit West Liberty on May 14



Gov. Wetherby



Dewey Daniel

## Mr. and Mrs. Vance Will Observe Their 50th Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vance of Vance Fork on White Oak will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, May 3, at their home.

Married May 3, 1903, they are the parents of five children: Walter Vance, Wilmington, O.; Mrs. Fred McGuire, Ashland, Ky.; Mrs. George Stafford, Bainbridge, O.; Aubrey Vanve, White Oak, Ky.; and Hubert Vance, South Shore. They have 16 grandchildren, four of whom are serving in the armed forces.

Mrs. Vance is the former Jane Salyer, daughter of T. V. Salyer of White Oak, and Mr. Vance is the son of A. W. Vance. They have spent their entire life with the exception of six years at Ashland in the community of Vance Fork.

## Ezel Student To Be Honored at College

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Craig Hamilton of Ezel, is receiving recognition for scholastic achievement at Indiana University's Founders Day ceremonies May 6 in observance of the 133rd anniversary of the founding of the University. A certificate of recognition for scholastic achievement is given each honor student.

## DAUGHTER IS BORN

Born Easter Sunday, April 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Davis of Cannel City at Gullett and Spencer Clinic, a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. She has been named Scarlett Elaine. Mrs. Davis is the former Colleen Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Patrick. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, all of Cannel City.

Subscribe for your home paper.

## Patton Protests Cut In National Aid For Vo Ag And Home Economics

## New Budget Cuts Would Stop Many Valuable Classes

WASHINGTON, April 25—A Kentucky educator, Dr. James I. Patton, made quite an impression on members of the House labor and federal security appropriations subcommittee this week.

Dr. Patton, a Paintsville man who is now director of the state division of vocational education, appeared before the subcommittee to protest against cuts in vocational education aid funds.

The revised budget provides \$14,048,870 for vocational education aid. This is more than four and one-half million dollars short of the \$18,673,261 proposed in the budget prepared under former President Truman.

Dr. Patton, introduced by E. P. Perkins (D-Ky.) and backed by all the Democrats in the Kentucky congressional delegation, told the subcommittee what he cut in funds for vocational training will mean to Kentucky.

One member of the subcommittee told a reporter the Kentucky was one of the most impressive witnesses he had ever heard.

The proposed cut, Patton told the subcommittee, would mean a loss of 179 thousand dollars to Kentucky.

## Will Cut Home Ec And Vo Ag

Among other things, he told the congressmen: The fund cut would mean elimination of 66 of 278 home economics programs in the state. Some 4,000 girls would be involved.

## POLICE JOB FOR W. LIBERTY OPEN

Resolution was made at the city council meeting that an article be run in the paper that the job of policeman will be open and any one interested in the job of policeman for the city of West Liberty, apply to the city clerk by written application, as written applications only will be given any consideration. A salary of \$200 per month plus arresting fee is set by the town council. Applications will not be taken later than four o'clock p.m. Monday, May 4.

## CHURCH HONORS NEW MEMBERS

Thirty-six persons were honored at a reception last Sunday night in the Christian church basement. These were persons who have come into the church since July 1, 1952.

Of this number, three were re-consecrations, fifteen came by transfer of membership and eighteen by confession by faith. A baptismal service was held during the closing service for eight persons. Others will be baptized later. Over 300 persons attended the service and the reception which followed.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Bailey, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, and Eva Benton, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Benton, all of Caney, Steve D. Vice, 53, of Chicago, and Bernice Little, 45, of Malone.

Mrs. Ida Gambill has moved from Court street to the property of Curtis Elliott on Long Branch.

## STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO SPONSOR TOUR

64 Western Kentucky  
News, Radio, Business  
Men Compose Group

A Good Will Tour of 32 news-paper and radio men and 32 business executives from Western Kentucky, headed by Governor Lawrence Wetherby and Dewey Daniel, president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, will stop in West Liberty May 14 for an informal get-acquainted meeting with Morgan countians. Traveling in two chartered Greyhound buses, the 64 Western Kentuckians are making a four-day tour through Eastern Kentucky.

The group will leave Lexington Wednesday, May 13, and travel to Natural Bridge State Park where they will spend the night. They will leave the park Thursday morning and arrive in West Liberty at 9:45 a.m. After a brief get-acquainted meeting here, the group will go to Salsersville for a similar meeting and then go on to the Breaks of Sandy for a meeting and supper and back to Pikeville to spend the night. On Friday they tour north on U. S. 23, and stop at Dewey Lake for a box lunch. Then they will go on to Paintsville, Louisiana and Ashland. On Saturday they will visit Carter Caves State Park, Morehead and other towns.

In addition to Western Kentuckians and the Governor, the group will include Norman Christman of Pikeville, an executive committee member of the Eastern Kentucky Industrial Foundation; R. E. Doyle of the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company, and a few other business leaders of Eastern Kentucky.

The tour, similar to the one conducted for Eastern Kentuckians through Western Kentucky last year, is to acquaint newspaper, radio and business men of Western Kentucky with Eastern Kentucky and to aid in promoting Eastern Kentucky in accordance with the program sponsored at Town Hall meetings in 14 East Kentucky counties this year by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

For the meeting at West Liberty, local businessmen and citizens will plan a gala welcome to the Governor and his party. The program will be in charge of Atty. J. Blaine Nickell, Morgan county representative on the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, with all civic groups participating. Brief and informal talks will be made by Gov. Wetherby and Mr. Daniel, president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, and others.

A full program for the meeting will be carried in next week's paper.

## Civil Defense Corps Is Kiwanis Subject

Lts. Prebble and Short, of Lexington were guests of the West Liberty Kiwanis Club at its meeting Wednesday at Stamper's Dining Room, and told of the need of a Civil Defense Post at West Liberty to spot airplanes in flight and make reports to the Lexington station.

Lt. Prebble said Caney and Ezel both had anti-air posts but West Liberty was inactive. A number of high school students signed up to assist.

Dr. Alec Spencer presided at the meeting in absence of the president Ralph Walter, who arrived later.

Blaine Nickell, Ralph Walter, Earl W. Kinner, Woodrow Barber, Mrs. F. L. Elmore and Bernard E. Whitt were appointed to make arrangements for the Governor's Tour here May 14.

## Quartet, Harmonnaires To Be At Cannel City

Rev. Roy Benton, pastor, announces that the Gospel Tones Quartet and also the Harmonnaires, all from Portsmouth, O., will present special music at the Cannel City Church of God Saturday night, May 9.

An invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

## ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Kemplin of Middletown, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, Johnny Lowell, on Wednesday, April 22, Mrs. Kemplin is the former Hazel Davis Ratliff of this county.

Mrs. Nora Hale of Georgetown visited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blair here Monday.



## News from Correspondents

## LEISURE STORE—

## PERRY BUYS FARM IN LEISURE AREA

LEISURE, Ky., April 28—(By Dora Cassidy)—Mr. and Mrs. Olen Perry recently purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Esterling and plan to move to it this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodrick Abrams and son of Ohio visited the week end and his mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fraley and children of Raleigh Sargent of Perry and Raleigh Sargent of Perry were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cassidy.

Nelson and Lexie Jones of near Morehead spent last week with their uncle Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Roberts.

Mrs. Paris Nelson visited recently her daughter, Mrs. Bill Eldridge and family in Elliott.

Paris Nelson of Omar, W. Va., visited recently his wife here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davidson and daughter of Baltimore, Md., visited last week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Sargent and other relatives at Blaze.

## EZEEL

(By Ruth Centers)

April 27—Mr. and Mrs. Rue Wallace and daughter of Lexington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Anderson.

Pvt. Allan Goodpaster of Fort Knox spent the week end with his wife here.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Centers and sons and Mrs. Nora Jane Goodpaster were shopping in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Trimble and daughters were shopping in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Mrs. Lizzie Kash and Mrs. Fai Wells have returned home after spending several months in Florida.

Mrs. Sarah Heagen, Mrs. Edna Patrick, Mrs. Gladys Carr, Mrs. Mabel Ward, Mrs. Martha Motley and Mrs. Eliza Hulick attended the Presbytery in Ohio Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Large crowds attended the revival last week at the Presbyterian church with Rev. Guthrie of Marion, Ind. as speaker.

Mrs. A. K. Widstrand and her daughter Caroline of Chicago, Ill., spent several days visiting their daughter and sister Frances Widstrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Peterson of Williamsburg, Ohio, have been spending the last two weeks visiting their daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Haines.

## SERVING IN AIR FORCE

Tom H. McClure, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McClure of Pomp, is completing his AF basic sirmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force."

## FAIRBORNE, OHIO

(By Ethel M. Cantrell) Pvt. Kenneth Eugene Cantrell of Fort Campbell, Ky., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Cantrell on a three day pass from Friday till Sunday.

A large crowd from here attended a song fest on Prince Albert Blvd., in Dayton Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Clyde Perry, Rev. and Mrs. Cula Kelly went to Hitchens, Ky., for church over the week end.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Cantrell for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bolin and children, Kenny and Kathy, and Miss Mary Thomas Ashcraft and Christine O'Neal of Dayton, and Gene Cantrell from Ft. Campbell, Ky., Misses Shirley and Myrtle Cox, of Fairborne, O., and Robert L. Patrick.

Mrs. Oscar Day and daughter, Windolene, visited Mrs. Haskel Cantrell, Monday afternoon.

Gary, the small son of Robert F. Cox, was badly burned Saturday. It is thought that it is a third degree burn, but probably not serious. There may be skin grafting done.

Robert L. Patrick who had all his personal belongings burned last week, spent Friday night in Middletown, O., visiting relatives. Curtis Montgomery of Dingus, Ky., is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Bobby Bolin gave a stork shower Monday afternoon for Mrs. J. B. Perry, those present were: Mrs. Mildred Perry, Mrs. Earl Moore, Mr. Delmar Lewis, Mrs. Jarvis Hay, Mrs. Dora McCleese, Elsie Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell, Rose Townshend, Mrs. Jackson Wright. Those sending gifts who were not there were: Mrs. Gene Laughton, Mrs. Bobby Whit, Mrs. Gene Perry, Mrs. Carter Amyx. Refreshments of ham, salt sandwiches, coffee, cake and ice cream and cool ade, and potato chips were served.

Ottis Patrick of West Liberty, Ky., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Edward Adkins this week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley and daughter, Deloris, attended a singing convention in Dayton, Sunday afternoon.

BIRTHDAY DINNER A bountiful birthday dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Arnett at Hendricks, Ky., honoring Mrs. H. D. Potter and Mrs. Gailan Arnett.

The table was decorated with a large birthday cake baked by Mrs. Junior Arnett, and a bouquet of flowers from Mrs. Potter's garden. Pictures were made. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gailan Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Potter, Mrs. N. J. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. French Cline and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Holbrook, Jr. and sons, Mrs. Bertrum Holbrook and sons, Earl Holbrook and Miss Phyllis Holbrook.

The Boyd County Farm Bureau has taken steps to establish an agricultural community center.

## CANNEL CITY—

## REVIVAL TO BEGIN AT CANNEL CITY

CANNEL CITY, Ky., April 21—(By Magdalene W. Phipps)—A revival meeting will begin at the Calvary Missionary Baptist church Monday, May 11. Every one is invited to attend these services. The minister will be Bro. Wilson of Livermore.

Eugene Osborne of Pikeville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Osborne, over the week end.

George Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas Peyton and Dicky and David Haney of Dayton, O., visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Richardson were Mrs. Maggie Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Valtor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walter and family all of Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wells and son of Morehead. They were served fried chicken and all the trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Gray of Dearborn, Mich., visited recently her mother, Mrs. Mary L. Wheeler and family.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whit were Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch and son, Joyce Estes and Billy Clay Barnett, all of Irvine.

Mrs. Sarah Sebastian received word Saturday of last week that her brother Albert Wells died, and her son Bobbie came and took her to the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Phipps and son of Buskirk and Mrs. Lizzie Phipps of Daysboro came to see Maynard Phipps who has rheumatic fever and is no better at this writing.

Lois Phipps of Cincinnati spent last week here with her brother Maynard. She went back Saturday.

Miss Virginia Fairchild of Dayton, Ohio, was visiting Joyce Osborne Saturday afternoon and Joyce went to West Liberty and spent the night with Virginia at her parents' home.

Billy Stacy of Cincinnati visited his wife and baby here this week end.

Mrs. Letha Davidson is ill at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ashcraft of Ashland.

Mrs. Patsy Phipps and girls of Index spent the week end with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hager Phipps.

Mrs. Hager Phipps will be baptized Sunday, May 3, at Cannel City by Bro. James DeBorde, pastor of the Calvary Missionary Baptist church around 12 o'clock noon at the bridge by Mrs. Dora Whiteaker's home.

Mrs. Sam Osborne and Joyce took Gene Osborne to West Liberty Sunday to catch the bus to Pikeville where he works.

The Boyd County Farm Bureau has taken steps to establish an agricultural community center.

## KELLACEY

(By Mrs. Buford Mays) Mr. and Mrs. James Cox and daughter and son of Middletown, O., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Cox over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Wilson of Dayton, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. Buford Mays over the week end, and attended services at the school house, Sunday morning.

Estill Leach of Ezel took cattle to Mt. Sterling, Wednesday for W. L. Mann and Sam Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Prater and daughter of White Oak, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Cox of West Liberty, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Mays, Sunday.

Thurman Ward had a bottle gas stove installed.

April 27—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dunn and son of Middletown, O., spent Saturday night with Sam Dunn and family, Sunday morning. Mr. Dunn conducted services at the school house and a baptismal service at the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Stamper and little daughter and son of Camargo, visited her mother, Mrs. Ida Lewis and Claude over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Mann of Ebon, attended services at the school house Sunday morning. They were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mann. Other guests of the Mann's Sunday were Arnold Mann of Pikeville and Mr. and Mrs. Estill Leach and son and daughter of Ezel.

J. M. Hasty of Frenchburg, spent Saturday night with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hasty.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dunn and son, Middletown, O., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Mays, Sunday.

Mr. and Buford Mays were in Mt. Sterling, Tuesday.

W. L. Mann has had his teeth extracted recently.

Named In Dist. 4 TB Field Aide Is

The Kentucky Tuberculosis Association has appointed Charles L. Paquin as Area Field Representative in the Ashland district.

Mr. Paquin will work in the eighteen counties serviced by District Four State Tuberculosis Hospital located in Ashland, Kentucky.

His duties will be directed at strengthening the local tuberculosis organizations and coordinating the work of volunteer groups with the TB control programs of the health departments.

Mr. Paquin will be available to civic clubs and organizations for talk and programs on tuberculosis. He can be contacted by writing to the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association, 1480 South Third Street, Louisville, Kentucky.

A want ad in The Courier will bring profitable results.

## INDEX—

## BIRTHDAY DINNER AT INDEX SUNDAY

INDEX, Ky.—(By Mrs. N. E. Elam)—A birthday dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elam of Index in honor of Mrs. Elamton's 76th birthday. Those present were—

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Elam and Mrs. Asa Elam of Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Paul Murphy and Paul, Jr. of Camargo, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rich and J. W. and Phyllis Lake Rich of Middletown, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Elam, Norman, Nona and Linda Sue Elam, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Short, Stella and Dud Elam and Sharon Collins.

Mrs. Carl Faulkner and Rachel, Gillian Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elam, Dorothy and Esther, Mrs. Burton Fugate and children attended commencement at Vandevue Sunday night.

Mrs. Harold Gevedon and her daughter of Grassy Creek visited a few days last week with Mrs. Pat Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carr and son Jimmie Ford Carr of Lexington spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Meadows.

Miss Anna Lou Henry of Lexington spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henry.

Miss Fairanna Lewis is visiting in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tyree moved last week from Virginia to the Clay Byrd property.

Mrs. Gerald Phipps and daughters moved recently from Detroit, Mich. to their new home here.

Mrs. Kate Elam has returned home after visiting three weeks with her children in Lexington.

Mrs. Francis Lewis of Pomp is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Elam.

Sales Report Of The Farmers Stock Yards At Flemingsburg, Ky.

April 25, 1953—

HOGS — 266. Packers 24.10; Sows 18.30-21.20; Stock Hogs 22.50-27.00; Sows and Pigs 35.00-140.00; Shoats 7.50-28.25.

CATTLE — 164. Steers 17.00-20.50; Heifers, \$16.00-20.60; Baby Bees, \$16.50-21.25; Cutter Cows 9.60-11.40; Fat Cows 12.60-14.30; Springers, Fresh Cows 90.00-158.00; Bulls 14.25-16.00; Stock Steers 60.00-94.00; Stock Heifers 54.00-87.50; Cows and Calves 87.00-200.00; Stock Bulls 90.00-202.50; Stockers 54.00-94.00.

SHEEP & LAMBS — 2. Medium Ewes and Bucks 22.00.

CALVES — 291. Top Veals 26.55; Medium 23.50; Common and Large 18.50-25.00.

Total Receipts—721.

Due to mild weather, cattle in Henry county came through the winter on third-class hay.

## Knowledge is Power



1. DOES TITO PERMIT RELIGIOUS FREEDOM?



2. ARE YOU A MIGRAINODE?



3. WHY DID HUMPHREY BOGART ATTEND THE BOYS' COURT?

(1) He does not, answers Aloysius Cardinal Stepinac of Zagreb, Yugoslavia. "The situation of the Church here in Yugoslavia is not at all better than in Russia or the satellite countries," says the Cardinal in an interview which appears in the April Catholic Digest. Speaking in the tiny village of Krasic, where he is kept under constant police guard, Cardinal Stepinac comments:

"They say this is a democracy with freedom of worship for everyone. Why then do they watch closely who goes to church? Why do they take disciplinary measures against the church-going civil servants, teachers, doctors, officers? Why did they expel girls from the Zagreb teachers' college because they had been seen in church and were therefore 'not fit to teach'? Is this freedom?"

(2) Some 30 million Americans are migrainodes, report Dr. Caro W. Lippman and Margaret Lippman. A migraine is an inherited chemical imbalance which makes a person oversensitive to all mental and physical influences. A migrainode may look and feel like death in the morning; by nightfall he may be bursting with health and vitality. He may sleep while others work, and work best while others sleep. He is often

a puzzle to himself and everyone around him.

(3) During his visit to Rome in 1951, Humphrey Bogart visited an Italian Boys' Republic to see how the former delinquents are learning useful trades and self-government. By coincidence he saw a small boy who limped in a way that was somehow familiar. Later he realized that the boy had been one of the children who scrambled for army food during Bogart's tour of the war fronts to entertain troops. Because of his physical handicap the boy lost out in the struggle for food scraps. The GI's had promised the boy that they would buy him a bicycle.

Now he was a bitter lad, and the Boys' Republic was considering him for banishment from their settlement. Bogart told the boys' court of the bicycle promise made by the soldiers, and said that the boy would have his bicycle and there would be a second bicycle as well.

## WOODSBEND—

## BRIDAL SHOWER AT WOODSBEND

WOODSBEND, Ky.—(By Eve May)—A bridal shower was given for Miss Norma Kemplin Saturday afternoon at the Kemplin home. She received a nice assortment of gifts, both useful and decorative. Fruit punch and cookies were served and the following attended or sent gifts: Anna Gunnell, Eva May, Letha Evans, Rebekah May, Bertha May, Rebecca Engle, Bernice Henry, Lucinda Gibson, Oma Roberson, and Ruby and Nova, Della May and Lillian Rose, Nola Kemplin and Shirley, Barbara Gibson, Mary Lou Henry, Thelma May, Mae DesJardins, Minnie Gibson and

Geraldine, Hattie Evans, Mary B. and Lucille, and Norma Kemplin. Pte. Leroy Gibson, Jr. landed on the West coast Thursday en route home from Korea.

Mrs. Lura DeHaven is in Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, O., critically ill with cancer of the stomach. Her brothers and sisters here have been to visit her the past week.

Pvt. Roger Vest, who has completed his basic training, is here for a week en route to Korea.

Nova Roberson has employment in Ohio.

Mrs. Curt Adams returned to Shelby, Ohio, with her husband Sunday. They have closed their house and store for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gose will move there in early autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May, Mabel Lovelace, Lillie Mae Lovelace and husband and Ollie Engle of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris of Berea College, Pat May of Morehead and Dillard Roe of Middletown, Ohio, were week end visitors here.

IN MEMORY OF My dear husband, Aaron Fairchild—

Of dear husband, how I miss you, since you've been gone, but there is no one who can take your place at home.

Oh, husband dear, you left us here alone. But it was God who called you far away to that beautiful home.

Great are the promises of that eternal rest. Then rest on, dear husband, God surely knows the best. Down here you roam no more, but dear husband, we will meet you on that beautiful shore.

When the evening shadows gather and I am all alone, then is when I wish you were home.

Sadly missed by his wife, Mrs. Cordie Fairchild and children.

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All makes of teeth and rings Belting, Lumber Rolls, Supplies. Prompt Delivery.

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Pontiac

A GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE



A Very Proud Car—At A Very Modest Price!

According to Webster, one of the important meanings of the word *proud* is this: "Worthy of admiration; deserving praise."

That definition fits the 1953 Pontiac like a glove. Pontiac's distinctive Silver-Streak beauty is certainly worthy of admiration—and gets plenty of it everywhere. And when you sit behind the wheel and feel the effortless surge from Pontiac's famous power plant you'll know that you're driving a mighty proud performer.

As a matter of fact, the only modest thing about a Pontiac is its price—for this wonderful car which gives you the engineering quality and the best features of the costliest cars is priced just above the very lowest!

And when you're figuring price, be sure to remember Pontiac's remarkable resale value—the sure test of long-lasting quality. Why not come in and see how easily you, too, can become the proud owner of a new Pontiac?

## HIGHLIGHTS OF PONTIAC QUALITY AND VALUE!

Long 122-inch Wheelbase Exclusive Dual-Range Power Train\* for Superb Performance

Beautiful, Roomy, Luxurious Bodies by Fisher General Motors Lowest Priced Eight Powerful High-Compression Engine

Established Economy, Long Life and High Resale Value Exceptional Steering and Parking Ease

\*Optional at extra cost.

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## WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS

Featuring "Goliath" Monster Hippopotamus Alive and Weighing Over 4 Tons

See the feeding of the wild animals FREE 10 a.m. Circus Day: Hippopotamus - Elephants - Camels - Lions - Bears - Leopards - Kangaroos - Apes - Seals - Llamas - Baboons - Monkeys!

And Many Other Strange Animals!

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ONE DAY ONLY

2 and 8 P.M.

SATURDAY May

9TH

See Capt. Jennier and his Performing Seals - Miss Aerialta, Queen of the Air - Billy Powell, Wizard of the Tight Wire - Eddie Frisco & His Funny Ford - Capt. Wally & His Liberty Horses - Miss Engesser's Performing Elephants - The Riding Newmans - The Murillo Troupe!

LOCATED CHARLEY COTTLE PASTURE

### AMERICAN LIBERTY

By N. G. Kilgore

(Editor's Note—N. G. Kilgore was a brother to the late Dr. J. D. Kilgore of Grassy Creek, Ky., and was a grandfather of Dr. Alec Spencer, West Liberty physician. Kilgore was a direct descendant of Charles Kilgore, who came to America and fought in the Revolutionary War. He is better known as Green Kilgore. The book is the property of Mrs. John M. Lykins of Vanceburg, Kentucky. Kilgore's death interrupted work he was doing on an arithmetic book which would shorten Ray's methods.)

The sublime orations of Cicero and the mellifluous out-pourings of Homer's most pathetic compositions of poetry cannot command enough rhetoric or eloquence to paint a picture of American liberty which the bell in old Independence Hall announced on the 4th of July, 1776.

Rightly considering that we were in the eyes of Providence, justifiable in and capable of dissolving the political bonds that bound us to Great Britain, and of instituting a new and free government to secure our rights and liberty, the question then is, has this been actually accomplished?

It certainly has been.

This memorable epoch was characterized by and gained at the dear expense of the blood and lives of many of our forefathers, all of whose thirst for liberty was so great as to cause them to sacrifice the sweets of a home, the tender ties of dearest friends, the love of darling wife and children, and face the terrific roar of booming cannon, the deadly peal of musketry, the clashing of swords, the keen points of bayonets and thus face death in every inch of air.

Thus amid the conflicts of eight years of gigantic struggling, our hopes for liberty were doubtful, yet it was secured after every vain attempt of British power and enlightenment had been exhausted in antagonizing our mutual good and happiness, which is a sufficient proof of our talents and enlightenment.

Justly realizing the fact that an ignorant and uncultivated people are not capable of preserving a free government, the truth presents itself to us in a clear and intelligible light that the erection of our government was conducted by a lofty minded and enlightened people.

The solidity of the fortifications of our Republic are as immutable as the pyramids of Egypt, and its height is lost in the imperial regions of Heaven, and on its top most peak the vine of liberty spreads its umbrageous foliage, overshadowing our blest land of liberty, gently fanning its

sweet odors to every American from the Pacific to the Atlantic. It has been a protection to the oppressed of every clime and nation, its inducements for liberty and protection has drawn millions from every quarter of the globe, here to enjoy the inalienable right of representation and equality in the hands of the people to make and sustain their own laws.

And when we contrast our grand prerogatives with monarchy and kingdom, our cultivated intelligence appears as the instrument in the hands of Omnipotence to exalt liberty and freedom above the tyrannical oppression of British rule and authority. Liberty, the offspring of cultivated intelligence, the sweetest word except Heaven, in all languages, yes, and Heaven not excepted, for liberty is heaven. Liberty is the sword that cut the fetters of slavery and crowned us with the sceptre of freedom.

Sweet land of liberty, home of the oppressed, your arm has been upheld by Providence those hundred and six years, yet the blood of many of your true sons has been the ransom of your freedom. Precious price. Sacred should be its memory. The blood of our martyred heroes speaks better things than the royal edict of kings. Heroes, who that fell at Lexington, at Monmouth, Yorktown, and at Lake Champlain, though you fell by the British foe, he is now in dumb silence while your name lives forever.

When America gives its last expiring breath your name will be written in God's history of the world. Kings of the earth, if you want to behold your noblest sons, look to young and free America. She is the magic wand of liberty which has charmed the brightest jewels from your nation. The royal diadem could not add honor to him who was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen. Our loved Washington with many other patriots was crowned with true honor and patriotism and not with royal diadem. These American patriots have maintained the liberty of every American freeman, wearing a crown of honor and liberty as their legacy.

These blessings then can only be inherited by true honor, then be true to yourself, true to your country, and true to your God. If we are true to our God we must improve the talents he has given us. We have well improved them from the first war to this till now, and yet we are only in the morning starlight of the arts and sciences which have been instrumental in our prosperity. And now shall we neglect those grand institutions of learning that have so

greatly enhanced the rapid development of our country, for certainly if we fail in fostering their extension we also recede from those blessings that our ancestors gained at the expense of their lives and fortunes.

At all hazards then, let us educate the masses of society at whatever expense it may cost us, for what is a free government for what if we fail to educate the masses who are to legislate for the weal or woe of our nation, certainly it would prove a failure when every experiment on the annals of history records the painful truth that every nation rises and falls in the scale of prosperity in proportion to their education. It is a duty we owe to our nation, to ourselves and our God. Then let every American patriot be actuated by the love of liberty to faithfully discharge their duty to their country, their God and themselves by promoting the growing interest of education and other auxiliary institutions of minor importance to American liberty, that the Goddess of Freedom may smile on the fruit of our labor and perpetuate the blessings of our Republic, that we may attain what no other nation yet has—eternal in duration and happy in liberty.

—Copied from Kilgore's New Speaker by Maggie Kilgore McClure, Historian West Liberty Chapter D.A.R., West Liberty, Kentucky. The author is a brother to Mrs. McClure's father, the late Dr. J. D. Kilgore.

### PINE GROVE

By Josephine Trimble

April 27—Mrs. Mary Nickell of Mariba spent the week-end with Mrs. Willard Collinsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dennis and family of Sandy Hook spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marple Fannin were in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Watson of Middletown, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Manning of Grassy Creek, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson.

Mrs. Lydia Salyers is visiting relatives at Middletown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lykins of Salt Lick, were Sunday dinner guests of H. C. Watson and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer and family of Betty Gap Ridge, were week-end guests of Willard Collinsworth and family.

Mrs. Joe Gevedon of Grassy Creek, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Motley.

A Protestant minister and a Catholic priest were involved in an auto accident. Both were quite peevish, but tried to restrain themselves. "If I weren't a minister I'd tell you what I think of you," said the reverend. "And if this wasn't Friday, I'd eat your ears off," said the priest.

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### CANEY—

### BENTON-BAILEY VOWS ARE SAID

CANEY, Ky., April 27—(By Astor Barker)—Charles Bailey and Eva Benton were married at the home of Rev. B. T. Morris Thursday, April 23. Eva is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Benton and Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey.

Marsha Ann Reed Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reed at Gullett and Spencer Clinic a daughter, Marsha Ann.

Conduct Rites At Grave Members of Greenville Masonic Lodge No. 655 went to Lee City Monday morning to perform the graveside ceremonies for W. T. (Bill) Walters who died Friday.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Elam where they had been working for several months.

Mrs. Hazel Craft and daughters Deborah and Angela are visiting relatives in Indiana.

The following have been confined by measles: Charles Lykins, Wayne Bailey, Cheryl Morris, Ray Stacy, C. W. Benton and Roger Lacy.

Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Lykins were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lykins and children and Rev. and Mrs. Bach and children of Means.

Mrs. Rhoda Lykins of Lucky Stop, Dewey Allen of Mize and Mrs. Rhoda Reed and Louise Ruff of Grassy Creek were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Patrick Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Hatton celebrated her 70th birthday last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed and Gail attended a birthday dinner recently for South Arnett at Sud-dith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wannie Lewis, Kaiser and Carl Elam of Cincinnati called on Mrs. Lydia Elam who is ill.

Mrs. Earl Benton was baptized April 19 after the morning service at Redeemer Baptist church.

Rev. Wardie Craft officiated.

Guests of the Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Morris were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Taulbee from Taulbee.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Astor Barker were Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and children and Thornton Prater and Mitchell Allen of Mt. Sterling, and Clayton Whitt of Malone.

Ernest Craft, Dee Spencer, Edgar Rudd and Rockford Lewis have been having bulldozer work done on their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Biems and son and Hershel Morris of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris and son, and Withrow Morris of Middletown, Ohio, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ren Morris last week.

Clarence Lykins, recently discharged from the Army, is now employed in Dayton, O.

Mrs. Smith Adams, who has been confined for several months, is now home.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tipton and children and Mrs. Stella Long and children of Bethel, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Tipton and children and Mrs. Bertha Tipton of Ashland, Mrs. Bessie Mills of Bethanna and J. L. Dingus of Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taulbee of Malone and Miss Mabelle Tipton of Ashland were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coffee.

Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughter of Middletown, Ohio, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dalton of Cincinnati were visiting relatives here over the week end.

Rev. Harvey McGlone and Mr. and Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Benton from Fleming county visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Benton and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Benton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dooley of Ashland visited Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Craft Sunday.

Then there were the two cowboys about to leave for Arizona. One took nothing but whiskey in case of rattlesnake bites. The other took two rattlesnakes!

Subscribe for your home paper.

### QUILTING BEES MEANT GAIETY IN OLDEN TIMES

### And A Young Maid Gets Her Man After Cooking His Dinner

By Alma Robison Higbee

It is good to see the younger generation going in for good, substantial furniture, plain and neat, which reminds us of grandmother's day. There will always be the modernists, of course, who go around buying chairs that look like overgrown scoop shovels and tables that look like they got tired and slumped down, but for the most part, people are going back to the past, using hooked and braided rugs and the beautifully pieced patchwork quilts, which are part of our blessed heritage as Americans.

I hope it will not be long until women everywhere revive the "quilting bees," so that a future generation may see what creative art really is. There was a time when a whole countryside would turn out for a quilting bee, for this meant a day of fun and good things to eat.

My grandmother used to tell about the quilting bees, and I always loved to look at the "pieces" in each quilt when I was a child. Grandmother would tell me about each piece. Once she told about a particular quilt, and said "That was quilted about forty years ago. I was just a 'gerill' then." She recalled that day because great grandmother (Granny Pop Lewis) told the ladies about the time great-grandpa came sparking and how she "nabbed him right under another girl's nose."

Granny Pop was young then, and according to great-grandpa, "perty as a speckled pup."

Great-grandpa (Gardner H. Lewis) had been paying her court, and just about the time she thought he was going to pop the question, along came a young lady visiting from "down below."

Granny Pop said she carried a "redicule folderol," which she kept flitting around and she was right stylishly dressed. It happened that the folks were away from home for the day, except for Granny Pop's brother, so while the preacher gave the congregation a good dose of the wonderful old time religion, Granny Pop made her plans. And she invited Grandpa, who was home with her for dinner.

When they got there, Granny sat him down in the shade of the house where it was cool, and went around to the chicken yard, where she "fetched up" with a fine plump rooster, just frying size. While she was getting ready to scald and pick him, she washed potatoes and stirring in the ashes of Grandpa's fire, she had started on a long round at church meeting, she kept fanning herself and "eyeing" grandpa Garn over the top of the fan.

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Granny Pop said she carried a "redicule folderol," which she kept flitting around and she was right stylishly dressed. It happened that the folks were away from home for the day, except for Granny Pop's brother, so while the preacher gave the congregation a good dose of the wonderful old time religion, Granny Pop made her plans. And she invited Grandpa, who was home with her for dinner.

ing on. Grandpa Garn, most unromantically asked, "... Er ... Polly, is it all right if I was to speak to your Pap, against he gets back this evening?"

And Granny Pop looked demurely at her hands, "Yes, Gardner, if you wish."

When grandmother told that story, she said that Granny Pop was a natural born story teller and that she had the ladies at the quilting bee "in stitches."

Grandmother herself had a fine sense of humor.

POMP

By Mrs. H. B. Cox

April 27—Mr. and Mrs. Walton Cox and sons Donnie and Ronnie of Fairborn, Ohio, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and Lawrence of West Liberty visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cox Sunday.

Elmer Caskey of Ashland visited his father, Jessie Caskey, who has been ill for some time.

Mrs. Calvin Hancock of Oklahoma City, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cox, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cox and son Gary of Yellow Springs, O., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Caskey, Mrs. Lizzie Litteral, Mrs. Grace Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Caskey, all of Fairborn, O., were called here this week to the bedside of their father and grandfather, Jesse Caskey, who has been very ill.

Mrs. Elzie Perry, who has been ill for some time, is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson are on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Glenn C. Turner, who is employed by the Blue Grass Optical Co. of Lexington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cox.

Mrs. Ivory Brown and children of Fairborn are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Winford Davis here, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Whitt at Redwine.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gevedon recently purchased the Uncle Joe Hurley farm and plan to move there this fall.

S. B. Perry of the Army spent an eight-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Perry, then returned to Seattle, Wash., and from there will go overseas. His brother, Gerry, is serving in Korea.

Examinations showed that orchard grass and bluegrass sod in Fleming county contained many grasshopper eggs.

Courier Want Ads Pay!

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### LICKING RIVER—</



## The Licking Valley Courier

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National Editorial Association

Earl W. Kinner ..... Publisher  
Bernard E. Whitt ..... Editor  
Helen Price Stacy ..... Associate Editor



### THE KENTUCKY COLONEL, SUH!

"Bluegrass and Bourbon: the Colonel of Kentucky Fiction" is the title of a little piece written for the current issue of the Georgia Review by Lawrence S. Thompson, director of University of Kentucky libraries.

"It is not surprising to observe that almost any fictional character who displays traditional Kentucky traits is likely to be breasted with a colonelcy," Dr. Thompson writes. "What virtues and what vices does our colonel display? To what degree is he pure character, to what extent a protagonist of the author's bonafide notions about the Commonwealth? Is he a convincing literary character? And do the traits of this fictional Kentuckian check fairly closely with the concept of the Kentuckian held by others not so fortunate as to reside within the Commonwealth?"

Here are some of the conclusions arrived at by the U.K. librarian, himself a transplanted North Carolinian, about the Kentucky colonel of fiction:

"Our colonel recognized the transcendent beauty of Kentucky damocles and practiced appropriate gentility in his dealings with the ladies, although the wolves occasionally crept into the fold. He had a weakness for the julep as well as for unadorned bourbon in general, guest whiskey

as well as drinking likker, but there was not one dipsomaniac in his ranks. He was inordinately proud of his genealogy, usually resplendent with the aristocracy of the Old Commonwealth, but likely as not also including miscellaneous horse thieves who had been rail-riders out of the North Carolina piney woods. Aristocracy was appreciated even more in horseflesh. However, our colonel never made any special noise about gambling on the races or the chicken fights. That was a side of his personality to be concealed from novel-reading youths and maidens. There were a few scoundrels who held colonelcies, but they were Yankees or creatures of the Yankees.

"Yes, we must admit that our colonel is largely caricature. On the other hand, many a Bluegrass personality of the immediately preceding generation as well as of our own personifies this caricature to the best of his ability. . . . The caricatures in novels are convincing personalities to me simply because the professional Kentuckian, inveterate romanticist that he is, wants to believe them. Almost everything about them is hackneyed and unrealistic, but it is the picture of Kentucky that Kentuckians themselves have foisted on the outside world with considerable success."—Jack Wild in *Blades of Bluegrass*.

### FARMERS CAUGHT IN SQUEEZE

While prices of farm products show a downward tendency, farm costs move up. Farm wages, for instance, are higher than a year ago. The Department of Agriculture at Frankfort says workers who are furnished a house and paid by the day are getting around \$3.65 a day, compared to \$3.45 a year ago. Workers without board and room are getting \$4.50 a day as against \$4.35 at this season in 1952. Workers hired by the hour are getting 3 to 4 cents more an hour.

Wages are only one thing for which farmers are paying more than ever before. They are paying more for machinery and other equipment: fertilizer, spray materials and so on. At the same time prices of products they sell are slipping. So far this year farmers have sold around 10 percent more products than they sold in the same period a year ago, but they took in little more money, because of lower prices. It now looks like farmers might have to produce more than ever, in order to have some kind of income, and this in turn will depress prices further.—C. A. Lewis, Kentucky Experiment Station.

### SQUIRE NO QUITTER

Squire Wuzin on the bend of the Elkhorn said he got a good giggle out of recent newspaper articles spreading alarm over boys leaving the farm. "Let everybody go who wants to; I'm staying right here," said Squire as he leaned on the gate. "I've had a good life on the farm. I've always had plenty of good things to eat—maybe too many, a house good enough for anybody, and above all I've never had to worry about my job or income. I am not going to move to town to help clutter up some place where there are too many loafers. Please let me alone."—Down on the Farm in Lexington Herald.

## EZEL JUNIORS TO PRESENT PLAY

"Under Western Skies", a comedy, will be presented by the Juniors of Ezel High school Saturday, May 9, at 7:15 p.m. in the Ezel high school gym.

The play is full of fun and shooting. Admission is 25c for children and 50c for adults.

The cast of characters—Barry Boyd—Raymond Salver Mrs. Pansy Farmer—Betty Hal-

sey Pete Posey—Harold McKinney Sanderson Trent, Bernard Mur-

phy Diana Taylor—Erma Allen Laughing Water, Marcene Ward

Sugar Foot Williams—Wilburn Centers Callie Williams—Evelyn Gib-

son Nella, Bella, Della—Linda Gevon, Bernice Wilson, Erma Blev-

ins Sheriff Crunch—Clyde Mann-

ing.

Stacy Fork And Caney Homemakers Observe Demonstration Week

The homemakers of Stacy Fork and Caney are combining an exhibit for National Home Demonstration Week May 3-9. The exhibit will be displayed in Luther Reed's General Store at Caney. The homemakers will display of the work they have learned to do the past year.

The program began September 1 and homemakers have had six major lessons with specialist help from the University of Kentucky. Lessons were under supervision of Mrs. Mayme J. Brown, Morgan county home demonstration agent.

The Stacy Fork Homemakers Club was organized early in 1951 by the home agent. There are now thirteen members. The Caney Club has eleven members.

Stacy Fork members: Mrs. Delmar Allen, Mrs. Cushie Stacy, Mrs. Tom Henry, Mrs. Roy Benton, Mrs. Buford Lykins, Mrs. Herman Arnett, Mrs. Hager Arnett, Mrs. Carl Sebastian, Mrs. Cleis Morris, Mrs. Paul Lacy, Mrs. Anna Phipps and Miss Billie Jean Ratliff.

Caney—Mrs. Everett Morris, Mrs. Stewart Lacy, Mrs. Muriel Preston, Mrs. Homer Fletcher, Mrs. Walter Barker, Mrs. Ronald Perkins, Mrs. Miles Ferguson, Mrs. Mike Benton, Mrs. Thelma Patrick, Mrs. Earl Reed and Mrs. Luther Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whitt were visitors in Ashland Sunday.



By SCOTT MEADE

This may come as a body blow to that man of the bulging biceps, Popeye, but the kids will burble with joy at the beliefs of a certain few medical men. It seems that some medical researchers have come up with the eyebrow-raising statement that spinach not only isn't beneficial to the human race, but that it is downright harmful. Sound good, kids?

The technical explanation of this shattering statement was a heretofore involved for us to coherently grasp—dealing with oxalic acid, body absorption, calcium deficiencies and the like, but the payoff was the theory: The intense dislike of spinach shown by most children is nature's way of protecting them from its harmful effects." Sounds like those medical men are right.

Having been steeped since childhood in the belief that this truly invincible thing in life were spinach, Santa Claus and the New York Yankees, we were mightily shaken. Now if some learned gentlemen would advance the theory that apple pie is a laudible health, we might once again think life is worth living.

Life is indeed beautiful in all its phases but like many other things of beauty, even life itself ebbs away. A funeral is a lasting symbol of beauty and actuality when handled with proper dignity and thoroughness. You can always depend upon us for the most in niceties and consideration.—West Liberty Funeral Home, 206 Court St., Phone 143.

### Miss Little, Mr. Vice Are Wed April 25th

Miss Bernice Little and Steve D. Vice were married April 25 at the home of the officiating minister, Robert McClure.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burns Little of Chicago, Ill.

The bride wore a brown wool suit with matching accessories.

Attending the wedding were Mrs. McClure and Mrs. William B. Little. The couple left for a brief wedding trip in Alabama, and they will make their home in Chicago.

Subscribe for your home paper.

## JUNIORS VISIT MAMMOTH CAVE

The Junior class of Morgan County high school went on its annual trip to Mammoth Cave April 23 and stayed until April 25.

On their way to Mammoth Cave they stopped at Frankfort and saw both the old and new capitols, and at Bardstons "My Old Kentucky Home" and at Hodgenville Lincoln Memorial. They stayed two nights at the hotel in the park. It was a very homey place and everyone felt right at home. Thirty-two students made the trip. Mr. Bach, the Junior sponsor, and guest chaperone Miss Dorothy Lykins, accompanied them.

They took the all-day tour in the cave, which was 7 miles long. They ate dinner in the famous Snowball dining room, 3 1/2 miles in the cave and 267 feet underground. The class members sincerely thank Mr. Bach who took so much interest and active part in making the trip possible.

Those making the trip were—Ollie Marie Nickell, Fred Starke, Sally Anne Emrick, Mary K. Blevins, Clarence Williams, Deloris Radd, Earl May, Jr., Nettie Cantrell, Roger Hammond, Virginia Longbaugh, Patricia Murphy, Phyllis Perry, Marilyn Tyra, Betty Reed, Mabel Helton, Bonnie Smith, Audra C. Ray, Ruth Ferguson, Helen Ferguson, Shirley Hutchinson, Betty Jo Cassidy, Deloris Bradley, Joyce Lykins, Thornton Hill, Wilda Walsh, Betty Tyler, Betty Jo Day, Gretta Walters, Doris Hill, Albert Wingo, Sammy Hill, Leona Lewis, Mr. Bach and Miss Lykins.

REVIVAL STARTS MAY 10

A revival meeting will begin at the First Church of God at Caney Sunday night, May 10, with the Goodpastor Brothers from Bath county as evangelists. Everybody welcome.

ROY R. BENTON, Pastor

### NOTICE

All persons indebted to Mattie Whitt, deceased, are asked to pay the same immediately, and all persons having any debt against the estate of Mattie Whitt, are to file the same properly proven with Executor, Clarence Whitt, Wrigley, Ky.

CLARENCE WHITT, Executor Will of Mattie Whitt Lynn B. Wells, Atty. West Liberty, Ky.

4-30-53

Courier Want Ads Pay!

## Knowledge is Power



1. ARE FLYING SAUCERS REAL?



2. CAN YOU MAKE PEOPLE LIKE YOU?



3. WHO IS DE GASPERI?

(1) You bet your life, says David Barker in Outlook magazine. He reports sightings of flying objects as long ago as the 18th century. Since 1947 many saucers have been tracked by radar, and their size and speed measured with precision instruments; a few have even been photographed.

Of 800 flying saucer reports investigated by the air force, 15 per cent comprise a hard core of well-documented evidence in favor of the existence of flying saucers. "My own conclusion," writes Barker, "is that the interplanetary interpretation of flying saucers is the most plausible one on the evidence available."

(2) Some people are awfully hard to get along with; and if you happen to be one of them, try some of the suggestions made by Norman Vincent Peale in his book, "The Power of Positive Thinking." (a) Remember names. (b) Be comfortable so there is no strain in being with you. (c) Acquire the quality of relaxed easygoingness so things don't ruffle you. (d) Don't be egotistical. Be natural and humble. (e) Be interesting, so that people will

want to be with you. (f) Never miss an opportunity to say a word of congratulation upon anyone's achievement, or express sympathy in sorrow or disappointment.

(3) Italy's premier, Alcide de Gasperi, is a man of monumental patience, reports G. E. Jones in Harper's magazine. Beset by communists in the Italian parliament, confronted with a multitude of knotty problems, such as land reform, De Gasperi has maintained a painful conscience and a large supply of courage.

Like many of his countrymen he procrastinates and temporizes, and he is anything but well-organized; but his courage and diplomacy have made him the favorite political personality of Italy.



### With Your COUNTY AGENT

Charlie Dixon

Summary of Morgan County Agricultural Extension Work 1952

Charlie Dixon, County Agent Mayme J. Brown, Home Demonstration Agent Ova Ellis Boggs, Assistant Co. Agent Marie H. Franklin, Clerk.

### Leadership

The leadership provided by Morgan County farm men and women is the key to the success of the Extension Program in the county. The Extension agents are the hired work hands of the farm people. It is their job to train leaders over the county to take the latest information on better farming and homemaking to the people of their community. The agents endeavor to keep the leaders informed, to help the leaders use the best teaching methods, to give them all possible assistance in serving their neighbors, to provide encouragement and give recognition for service rendered.

Twenty-two members of the County Extension Advisory committee helped plan, bring together and carry out all phases of the Extension program. Estill Steele is president. Eleven members of the Farm Bureau Directors, with Ezra Bach as president, gave advice and financial help with the agricultural work. The Homemakers Club, with 16 members and Mrs. Boyd Blair as president, set up and supervised the program of the nine Homemakers Clubs. The 4-H Club Council with 21 members and W. G. Ratliff as chairman, planned and carried out the 4-H club activities. Russell Lane is chairman of the Hereford Breeders. One hundred twelve men and women helped carry out the adult work and 47 men and women assisted with the 4-H club program during 1952.

### Soils and Crops

The program carried out by the leaders is summarized below:

1. The agents tested 124 soil samples and made fertilizer recommendations on the fields.

2. Tile drainage demonstrations were established on 27 farms with 30,124 feet laid out. Farmers installed a total of 70,000 feet of tile this year.

3. Eleven entries were received in the corn derby. Because of drought, five plots were checked. High yield was 104.4 bushels per acre by Roger Nickell, Mize, Paris Ferguson, Relief, grew 98 bushels per acre.

4. Six tests of a new corn variety indicated U. S. 523 white will yield more than the older varieties.

5. Two pasture demonstrations were established at West Liberty and Woodsbend. The Green Pasture program had thirty-five farmers. County pasture program best in district. Aphid control on orchard grass was a problem worked on at Ezel and Blairs Mills.

6. Tobacco. A one-third more plant beds were prepared in the

fall. This will help control disease. b. Six bluestone-lime treatment demonstrations resulted in disease-free beds of good plants. c. Three variety tests showed 57 preferred over 24. Ky. 26 gave good relative yield and quality. Burley one gave high yield and good quality for one farmer. Ky. 33 was injured by weed pollen in one case but saved a hundred acres or more from fusarium wilt in the county. d. Two new diseases, "sore-skin" or rhizoctonia and bacterial or granville wilt, caused some damage. e. One hundred six farmers attended 8 grading demonstrations.

Gardens and Fruits

1. Seventeen good garden demonstrations were given.

2. 43 percent of the tomatoes in the county were sprayed for blight.

3. Lesson on garden fertilization, disease and insect control was given to 9 homemakers clubs and the 4-H Council.

4. Leaflets on garden disease and insect control were distributed to 50 other farmers.

5. One grape pruning demonstration was given and help given to 15 other farmers with grapes.

6. Strawberries—a. Mrs. Jasper Jones set a county record with a net return of \$456.00 from picking and packing demonstration was held with 29 people attending. c. A demonstration on care of the patch after picking was held at Elamton and two county fairs. b. Strawberry picking and packing demonstration was held with 29 people attending. c. A demonstration on care of the patch after picking was held at Elamton and two county fairs. b. Strawberry picking and packing demonstration was held with 29 people attending. c. A demonstration on care of the patch after picking was held at Elamton and two county fairs.

Special Programs

1. 300 people attended the Farm and Home Field Day at Woodsbend.

2. 3,000 people attended the county fair. \$900 in premiums were paid.

3. Eight families enrolled in the new Farm and Home Development program.

Homemakers Work

1. Nine Homemakers clubs with 170 members. They met monthly. Their leaders were trained each month to teach the lessons.

2. Better Health—a. One lesson on gardens. b. Freezing demonstrations at field day. c. Cancer detection program at field day. d. Canning demonstrations in each club. e. 86 pressure cookers tested. f. 178 families assisted with food production and 3000 assisted with food preservation.

3. Clothing—286 families assisted with clothing selection and 246 assisted with care of fabrics and clothing. Two hundred and three women made nylon corsets.

4. Convenient, livable, attractive homes—All clubs had lesson on selection of paper and paints, one on floor coverings and finishes and one on arrangement of furniture. One hundred ninety-six women learned how to do textile painting.

4-H Club Work

1. Thirty-one leaders enrolled 356 boys and girls in 17 4-H clubs.

2. All were given training in conducting meetings, in singing, playing together and in keeping records. One hundred thirty practices some judging, 23 demonstrated how to do better practices in the home or on the farm, 21 received training leading games, 60 had training in safety and three were trained in one phase

## IN OL' MORGAN

(Continued from page one)

The selection of the teacher was the most important concern to come before the people in the district and especially when there was more than one qualified teacher living in the district.

This caused the election of the trustee to be of great concern, and one of the first things I remember was a fight in an adjoining district at the trustee election and the killing of one man and wounding of another.

In another district there were two killed and several wounded over the trustee election. All in all, therefore, so much interest and concern took place about the school, the teacher and the trustee that the first day of school brought out nearly every parent and most of the children.

It was a big day. Little boys and girls and big boys and girls with sunburnt faces and bare feet came trudging to school with a few books which their parents bought with hard earned money.

In one hand they carried a small bucket in which was a bottle of milk, some cornbread and butter, a boiled egg and an ear of corn and some times an apple.

They filed in through the door and took their places on long benches, not desks. Some of the boys had a yarn ball in one pocket and a set of marbles in the other. They had no tablet or pencil, but a slate and a slate pencil. They could write or solve their problems on the slate, spit on it and rub it out. I have often thought in all the years since how good it would have been if some of the things we do could have been written on a slate, spit on and rubbed out forever.

The teacher "took up books" by ringing a small handbell or knocking on the wall with a stick. The teacher began with a set speech and said something about being glad to be the teacher and promising to teach a good school and keep order and if necessary use corporal punishment to control the school.

Listening to the speech sometime were large boys who prided themselves on being able to take a whipping without flinching or crying. I have seen this happen and pieces of a willow switch fly all over the room.

The teacher would ask some of the parents to say something and they responded with a promise to help all they could.

The first reader was called up. Their names written and sent back to their seats. Then the second reader and the third and fourth and fifth reading classes called up and the same procedure.

Classes were organized according to reading. The fifth was the highest and McGuffey's readers were the basis of education in the one room school. We never went any higher. I know for I was in it four years.

We had geography, physiology, grammar, history, spelling, civics and arithmetic. Only a few had books and we studied with someone else. The best part of this plan was when the boys were permitted to sit by some girl to study our lesson. The rules were made the first day and written on the board not to be erased. Some were not to whisper without permission, not to stop or play to and from school, not to get in any one's orchard, no letter writing in school, not to kick up dust, no chewing or eating in school, no looking out the door or windows.

There were no outbuildings and only one could be excused

of soil conservation.

The 4-H club members grew 18 acres of corn, 12 acres of tobacco, 1.7 acres of fruits and vegetables, 800 chickens, 8 dairy heifers, 22 beef calves, 13 pigs and 97 rabbits. The girls planned 1,004 meals, canned 3,426 quarts of food, froze 871 quarts of fruits and vegetables and 405 pounds of meat. They made 516 new garments and remodelled 22 garments. The members sold \$2,400 worth of beef calves, \$2,760 worth of tobacco and received \$400 in prizes.

4. The county 4-H Council helped the members raise \$276.73 and spend it to carry out the activities of the 4-H club program. These included a county talent show, style revue, play day, rally day, achievement day and leaders and officers training school. The members took part in district contests, achievement contests and tobacco shows. Twenty members attended district camp. Ten attended 4-H Week at the University of Kentucky. Three went to the state fair as a dairy judging team and the girls showed 17 clothing exhibits at the state fair to win \$12.25. One member attended the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Another great big salute to the men and women leaders of Morgan county who have cooperated with the Extension Service of the University of Kentucky to carry out the educational program outlined above during the past year.

from the room at a time and a book must be laid in the door to signify some pupil was absent. This often was very uncomfortable when the absent one was in no hurry to return.

Other rules were added as needed and the first day of school closed when the teacher said, "School is out, you may go home." Most of the pupils went out quietly, carrying their bucket, slate and a book, but let out a yell and a whoop when in the yard, and made for home to tell about the teacher and the first day of school.

Fifty years has changed the schools as it has changed the roads and the homes and the people. The first day fifty years ago is gone forever.

The Fred Pennistons were a bit taken aback this week when they received a sympathy card from Lynn and Leatha Nell Nickell at Tampa, Fla. Then they turned to the inside and read this inscription: "Sorry to hear about 'Betsy.' May her horn 'honk' at the 'Pearly Gates'."

The Courier seems to be getting up in the world. For in one week we find four other publications reprinting our editorials. The Lexington Herald last Friday re-published our editorial about Supt. Butler's address to teachers here, and on Monday re-published our editorial on Morgan's progress in agriculture. And our editorial entitled "Is Morgan's Progress Tainted with Communism" was reprinted in the Congressional Record April 21 and in the Courier-Journal Tuesday.

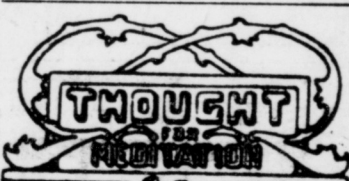
Pardon us for patting ourselves on the back, but it's heartening to know that our efforts do not go entirely unnoticed.

### ATTENTION VETS

Roy M. Cain, of Louisville will be in the County Judge's office May 4 to aid and assist veterans and dependents for claims due them from the Veterans Administration.

Seventy-eight men and women attended the annual Judge's office party put on by the Fort Wright Homemakers Club in Kenton county.

Courier Want Ads Pay!

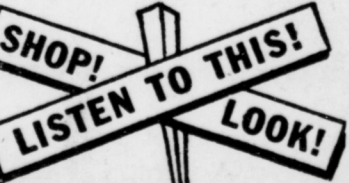


Kind words and flowers are much the same. They bring us joy in life's great game. You know what words, kind words will do. When they've been spoken just for you. Such words we think bring happy hours. As well as do the lovely flowers. So when the flowers are scarce, are gone, Just use kind words and carry on.

## POTTER

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## Society -- Personals

Phone 111 West Liberty, Ky.

Victor Wheeler of Dayton, O., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. J. F. Wheeler. Mrs. Victor Wheeler has been ill but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gerner Land of the Lakes, Wisconsin, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Alec Spencer last week end. Mr. Gerner is a guide for tourists and has been Dr. Spencer's guide during fishing trips at the lakes within the last four years.

Mrs. Bess Witt, district supervisory nurse, and son Hugh were visiting in Morgan county this week.

Walter Blevins, Jr., three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blevins, was returned home from St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington Tuesday after submitting to an emergency appendectomy for a ruptured appendix April 18. He is recovering normally.

Miss Betty Jo Whit, worthy matron of Paulina Chapter Order of Eastern Star, Ivis Terrell and Delia Kinner attended the district School of Instruction at Ashland Saturday and the banquet at the Henry Clay Hotel Saturday evening, also the inspection of Ashland chapter after the banquet, and they attended a breakfast Sunday morning at the Henry Clay Hotel in honor of the grand officers.

Mrs. Pauline D. Blair and Mrs. Luther Blair attended the inspection of Ashland Chapter Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple in Ashland Saturday.

Kelley Barker of Duane, Ky., was a business visitor in West Liberty Tuesday and Wednesday. Alice Faye Coffey who has been employed at Loveland, O., has returned to her home here.

Matt Elam and Evelyn Coffee of Lebanon, Ohio, visited home folks here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Carter and children of Frankfort spent the week end here and at Adele with relatives.

Misses Mary Evelyn and Anna Ruth May, Martha Fannin, Anna Jean Price, Mrs. Harold Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stacy were among those in Lexington Wednesday night for the Bluegrass Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blair and children left last week for their new home at Attica, Indiana.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Long and children spent last week end visiting relatives in Dayton, Ohio.

J. T. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Corbett McKinney of Omer were visitors in West Liberty Saturday.

Roy W. Sweeney of Elkhart, Indiana, stopped at the Cole Hotel on his way from Florida and visited Mrs. Stella Fannin last week.

Rev. Vernon Goff is holding a revival at Malone this week.

Mrs. Sallie Elliott of West Liberty, Mrs. E. D. Rice of Sandy Hook, Mrs. Ada Adams of Salsyville and Sophia Holliday of Hazard attended a meeting of SCS store managers in Prestonsburg Thursday.

Supt. Carl Stewart, W. G. Ratliff and Walton Jones attended the closing exercises at the Crockett school Thursday. Both Supt. Stewart and Mr. Ratliff spoke.

Little Miss Penny Penniston accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Orville Sken to their home in Pikeville Friday night and remained with them until Sunday.

Mrs. Vergil Lewis and daughters, Mrs. Fritz Hammonds, Mrs. Robert May, Mrs. Ova May and Leona Lewis visited Mrs. J. F. Gilliam, Mrs. Hillard Smith, Mrs. Cecil Adkins, Mrs. John Cox and other relatives in Ashland Tuesday.

Atty. Barkley Sturgill of Prestonsburg, field representative, and Hugh Collett, director of tours and travel council of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, were in West Liberty Wednesday arranging for the Governor's Tour on its visit to West Liberty May 14.

Mrs. Earl May, Miss Anna Ruth May and Mrs. Walter Blevins of West Liberty and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen of White Oak visited Earl May in Julius Marks Sanatorium in Lexington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Davis and daughter Scarlett of Cannel City were in West Liberty Thursday on business.

Ed Ferguson of Boyd county was in town this week.

Mrs. Hobart May, Mrs. J. C. Nickell and Mrs. Maude Perry attended the district school of instruction of Eastern Star Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris C. McGuire of Matthew came Tuesday and attending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lacy and family.

### WEST LIBERTY HOSPITAL

Hospital Patients

Mrs. Worth Blevins, Paintsville

Mrs. Dunk Hall, Salsyville

Miss Melrose Gullett, Helechar

Fred May, Salsyville

J. C. Waldron, Evanston

Miss Emily Waldron, Evanston

Mrs. Martha Hutchinson, Sandy Hook

Mrs. Emmy Moore, Rogers

Mrs. Olney Havens, Ezel

Dona McGuire, Grassy Creek

Davie Ross, Mize

Walker Stalker, Fredsboro

Everett Johnson, Evanston

Miss Laverne Woods, Evanston

Mrs. Frank Prince, Sandy Hook

Mrs. W. E. Stephens, S. Hook

Dennis Stephens, Sandy Hook

Mrs. Bennie Elam, Netty

Ned Jenia, Cottle

Johnny Sloas, Crockett

Wiley Lemaster, Wheelersburg

Mrs. Clarence Gilmore, Evans

Theodore Keeton, Fannin

Bobby Novinsko, Detroit

Brenda Hollon, Hazel Green

Baby Spencer, Little Sandy

Mrs. Rollie Banks, L. Sandy

Mrs. Green Puckett, Mize

CALF WEIGHS 128

POUNDS AT BIRTH

Chess Dyer said Monday that

one of his purebred Brown Swiss

cows gave birth to a male calf

weighing 128 pounds.

### Localized Exhibits To Feature Nat'l Home Demonstration Week

The homemakers of Morgan county will recognize National Home Demonstration Week by displaying some of their work in their communities May 3-9. The program began Sept. 1 and will end Aug. 31.

Miss Venie Lovely, specialist, was in charge of training school for the six project lessons. Project leaders taught lessons under supervision of Mrs. Mayme J. Brown, home agent.

Stacy Fork and Caney will combine their exhibits at Luther Reed's store at Caney, Mrs. Herman Arnett, Mrs. Haden Ratliff, Mrs. Luther Reed and Mrs. Walter Barker will be in charge.

Mrs. C. C. May will be chairman of the display for Woods-bend Club.

Mrs. C. S. Jackson, Mrs. Fred Mays and Mrs. Eli McGuire will represent the Ezel club.

Mrs. Math Lewis and Mrs. G. C. Allen will display their club's work at Fugate's Store, Licking River.

Mrs. H. D. Potter, Mrs. Roy Nickell and Mrs. Luther Blair will display their work in West Liberty.

Mrs. Hobert Cassidy and Mrs. Lee Skaggs will be in charge of the display of the Crockett club.

Mrs. Carl Faulkner and Mrs. Herbert Fannin will supervise the Index display.

Mrs. Avery Abrams and Mrs. Jack Abrams will be chairman for the Blairs Mills club at Holbrook's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hamilton Paula and Miss Gay Easterling visited Era Nell Hamilton Sunday at Morehead College and attended a concert there. They returned to West Liberty for the church and baptismal service that night.

Charlie Elam and family of Lexington spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elam, at Florress.

More than 190 pieces of furniture have been refinished by homemakers in Hart county, and 47 chairs are being reseat.

Fulton county homemakers planned window displays of the dresses they made.

Courier Want Ads Pay!

### CANCER DRIVE TO GET UNDERWAY

Volunteer workers will conduct a "Cancer March" Wednesday of next week, beginning at 7 p.m. to collect funds for the American Cancer Society, announces Mrs. C. K. Stacy, local cancer chairman. Mrs. Stacy asks that everyone turn on their lights and be prepared to give as generously as possible to the cancer fund when the volunteer workers make their rounds.

If for any reason you are missed in the "Cancer March" you may mail your contribution to—Mrs. C. K. Stacy, Chairman, Morgan County Chapter of American Cancer Society, West Liberty, Ky.

The Morgan County Woman's Club is sponsoring the drive.

Volunteers to make a house to house canvass in West Liberty are—

Main street from bridge to hospital, Mrs. Fred Penniston and Mrs. Blaine Nickell.

Main street from hospital to telephone office, Mrs. Wendell Nickell and Mrs. Henry Stacy.

Main street from telephone office to town limits, Mrs. Stella Fannin and Mrs. Boyd Blair.

Water street, Mrs. H. D. Potter and Mrs. Joe Haney.

Prestonsburg Road from Water street to Broadway, Mrs. H. B. Murray and Mrs. Nancy Turner.

Court street and courthouse, Mrs. Clyde Adams.

Glenn Avenue, Mrs. Herbert Wells, Mrs. Scott Meade and Mrs. Crystal Howard.

Main street to Water street, Mrs. Earl W. Kinner.

Mrs. Stacy adds that the sound of the siren Wednesday night will designate the time to begin the solicitation.

The following workers out in the county have volunteered to conduct the drive in their areas: Malone, Mrs. Jewel Haney; Grassy Creek, Mrs. Ova May; Index, Mrs. Pat Perkins; Mize, Mrs. Andrew Oldfield; Ezel, Mrs. Curt Jackson; White Oak, Miss Lula Allen; Blairs Mills, Mrs. Ray Casady; Pomp, Mrs. Glenn Johnson; and Lenox, Mrs. Donald Caskey.

The most important goal of the American Cancer Society is to improve the services to needy cancer patients, and to educate the public concerning cancer.

Surveys conducted show that about two in every five Americans do not know that cancer is curable.

Many cancers can be cured if detected in time. Cancer thrives on time.

It is estimated that about 225,000 Americans will die of cancer in 1953 unless periodical examinations are given and the best treatments are employed.

Cancer killed more children from the ages of 3 to 15 than any other disease. No age is immune to cancer. Death from lung cancer has increased five-fold from 1933 to 1949.

We have now more than 631 cancer clinics in the United States today. We are striving to raise \$18,000,000 in our 1953 drive. Money will be spent for research treatment and care of patients.

The latest information on diagnosis and treatment of cancer was mailed without charge to 170,000 doctors last year.

If the people would have a periodic six-point check-up, 35,000 lives would be saved every year.

Mrs. W. H. McClure Dies Near Ashland

Mrs. W. H. (Harlan) McClure died Tuesday at Ashland and funeral services are being held today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at Cannonsburg, with burial following in a nearby cemetery.

Survivors are two sons, Scott McClure of Hazel Green and Tom McClure at home; two daughters, Mrs. Harlan Brown of Ashland and Mrs. Maureen Ratliff of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mrs. McClure formerly lived on Grassy Creek and was well known in the county.

GY CYLINDER Sez: BY REX MCGUIRE

MANY A GUY WHO HAS HAD A BRAIN CHILD HAS FOUND OUT IT WAS ONLY A MIDGET.

Only one man in a million is going to get to work on time if he treats his car like a poor relation. Give your car a break and it will give you top-notch service. We're the break your car is knocking for!

For Better Used Cars See:

McGUIRE MOTOR CO.

SALES Ford SERVICE

PHONE 105 WEST LIBERTY, KY.

### HUDSON-MAY VOWS TOLD

Miss Georgia Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hudson, Sr. of Frankfort, became the bride of William I. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. May of Woods-bend in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Robert J. Laughlin at 7:30 o'clock, Saturday evening, April 18, at First Presbyterian church in Frankfort.

The church was decorated with ferns, palms and gladioli and white tapers in candelabra. The bride wore a pastel faille suit trimmed with pearls. She carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. Donald Yancey was matron of honor. Mrs. James Jackson of Danville was bridesmaid and Hugh Hudson, Jr. served as best man. Robin Caney, a cousin of the bride, was an usher.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Hudson home.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. May will make their home in Frankfort where Mr. May has been engaged in clerical work the past two years. He is a graduate of Morgan County high school and a former teacher in the public school system.

Mrs. May is a graduate of the Frankfort High school and attended St. Mary's College in Raleigh, N. C., the Casement school in Ormand Beach, Fla., and Chevy Chase College in Maryland.

POTTER FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE CALLS

April 23—Mrs. Noah Greear removed from St. Joseph Hospital, Louisville, to her home at Greear.

April 24—Mrs. Gay Reed and baby daughter from Gullett-Spencer Clinic to her home at Epsom.

April 25—Mrs. Howard Knox from St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, to her home at Grassy Creek.

April 25—Mrs. J. C. Sebastian and baby son from Gullett-Spencer Clinic to home of her father, George Finch at Adele.

April 26—Frank May from the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, to White Oak.

April 28—Mrs. Noah Greear from home at Greear to Oak Ridge Hospital, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

April 29—Mrs. Donald Callahan from her home at Blaze to Gullett and Spencer Clinic.

The Boyd County Farm Bureau has taken steps to establish an agricultural community center.

### Ezel PTA Will Meet Evening Of May 5th

The closing meeting of the Ezel Parent Teachers Association will be held in the school dining room Tuesday, May 5 at 6:30 p.m. with a covered dish supper.

Election of officers for the new year will be held at this meeting. Prof. Henry Haggan of Morehead College will be the speaker and a good attendance is urged.

JUNIOR G.A. MEETS

The Junior G. A. of the Baptist church held its meeting on Wednesday with Paula Sue Cox. A study was begun of "Junior Fishers." Delicious refreshments were served to: Julia Ann Willson, Phyllis Dixon, Betty Rudd, Patty Haney, Alice Sue Lacy, Lillian Dulin and Paul Sue Cox. The next meeting will be held with Phyllis Dixon May 13 at 2 p.m.

REV. PENNISTON NAMED

The committee on evangelism of the Christian Advance in Kentucky announces the appointment of Rev. Orville Sken, pastor of the Pikeville Christian church, and Rev. Fred Penniston, pastor of the West Liberty Christian church as co-chairmen of evangelism in the Fourteenth District.

Each district of the state will be divided into two sections and during March and April of next year a program of visitation evangelism will be carried out.

Ministers of section A of each district will conduct the meeting for churches of section B. The following month the procedure will be reversed.

Singing Convention To Be Held Sunday At New White Oak Church

Monthly singing convention of Morgan County Gospel Singing Association will be held Sunday, May 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the new Christian church at White Oak.

W. Major Gardner, chairman of the association, said all singing groups are invited to participate and the public is invited.

West Liberty Girl In College Recital

Betty Jo Gevedon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Gevedon of West Liberty, will be featured in a music recital at Morehead State College May 10. Betty Jo will sing two songs.

A junior at the college, Miss Gevedon is majoring in music.

Homemakers in Mason county have refinished 168 pieces of furniture, decorated 98 pieces and reupholstered 128 chairs.

WORRY FREE

# USED CARS

GET A GOOD  
USED CAR HERE!  
LARGE SELECTION

Stop in! See our selection of terrific buys in used cars! Check our prices... compare the values! We give the highest trade-in allowance on your present car. Choose your low mileage, late model car here... buy on our easy credit terms!

- 1948 Chevrolet, 4-door Sedan, radio and heater and other equipment
- 1950 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
- 1949 Chevrolet, 2 dr Sedan, fully equipped
- 1951 Chevrolet, 4-dr. Sedan, Power Glide Transmission and fully equipped
- 1952 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan, equipped
- 1951 Ford 4-door Deluxe Sedan, clean
- 1952 1/2 ton Chevrolet Pickup
- 1950 1/2 ton Chevrolet Pickup

An assortment of current and older model 1 1/2 and 2 ton Trucks—All Priced to Sell

## PACK Chevrolet Co.

Phone 152 West Liberty, Ky.

ARRIVING DAILY

—USED—

## FURNITURE

Good substantial furnishings for every room in the house, at drastic savings—Costs nothing to look & very little if you buy.

### Murphy Furniture Store

Located Next Door to Western Auto Store

WE DELIVER

WEST LIBERTY, KY.

## OPPORTUNITY!

One of the largest Life Insurance Companies in the world with over \$5,500,000,000 business in force wants a full time agent between the ages of 21 and 45 to represent Morgan and surrounding counties.

Policies of all standard plans, in addition to business insurance, insurance on children one day old and up, educational insurance, mortgage insurance... and NON-CANCELLABLE ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS INSURANCE.

If you are sober, ambitious and determined, and want to build a good paying business of your own... then don't pass up this opportunity. It may be the very chance you've been dreaming about and looking for.

Address Box 311

Paintsville, Ky.



## Mountain Muses

Edited By  
JOHN D. ENGLE, JR.

Send all poems to Mr. Engle  
326 Woodland Avenue, Lexington, Ky.



Springtime has always been a great subject for poetry probably for the simple reason that Spring herself is a poem, one of the best of the four great seasonal poems written by the master poet, Nature. Writing upon the rough surface of the earth instead of upon the smooth white page, Nature scrawls the poem of Spring in wild, free lines of green, punctuated here and there with technicolor exclamations.

It is during this season of Nature's poetic outburst that human beings seem to be more inclined to translate their own thoughts and feelings into words. This week two poets give us their seasonal observations. First, Virgie Rucker Howerton, a native of Elliott County now living at Bethel, Ohio, gives us the following poem which was originally published in "The Bethel Journal."

**BEAUTIES OF SPRING**  
Oh the beauties of the spring-time,  
With its million flowers in bloom,  
With its bright and rosy dawn-ing  
And evening's quiet rising moon.  
Beauty on the fair green hill-tops,  
Where our troubled world seems calm,  
Where dewdrops shine like diamonds,  
And seem to drench the earth with balm.  
Beauty in the bright blue sky-

roof,  
And lacy wool clouds floating 'round,  
Edged with rainbows' fancy colors,  
Matching Springtime's gorgeous gown.  
Beauty in the low, green valleys  
With its brook against the stone,  
Mingled with our wild-wood warblers,  
Spring is crowned from heaven's throne.

While the above poem is about spring in general, the next one, written by Mrs. Bruce Fairchild of West Liberty, deals specifically with lilies and contains a moral which relates the poem to our own lives. If we would only follow the laws of God and Nature as closely as the lilies do, life would be lovely indeed.

**THE LILIES**  
In their bed of earth so rich and deep,  
The lovely lilies lie asleep,  
All free from worry, pain and woe,  
Protected from the cold and snow,  
They fulfill what God has planned—  
He guides their growth by his great hand.  
Early in the dawn of spring  
God sends the sunshine and the rain.  
These wet and warm the earth so deep  
And call the lilies from their sleep.  
Before we know it, spring is

here;  
And the lilies soon appear.  
God guides the growing bulb each hour  
Till it becomes a lovely flower.  
If we would trust God just as they  
And let Him guide us on our way,  
And do the things He would have us do,  
Then our lives would be lovely too.

### STACY FORK By Jessie E. Stacy

April 27—Willie Haney, who is ill, had his family and other close relatives and friends with him last week-end.

Several folks of this vicinity attended a revival at Malone on Wednesday night.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dye are the proud parents of a baby girl born April 19 at the Gullett-Spencer Clinic. Her name is Mary Lee.

Those attending Jerry Dye's birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wannie Rude of Peyton were: Mrs. Dorothea Littleton, Mrs. John Hunt, Mrs. Mariah Wages and Miss Ann Back.

Those attending Junior Leach's birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. Dorothea Littleton April 26 were: Exalee Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fugate and family, Mrs. John Hunt, Mrs. Chester Haney, all of Stacy Fork; Mrs. Estill Easterling and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Faulkner of Cannel City.

Blaine Stacy and daughter Janice of Cincinnati, visited relatives here last week-end.  
Several from this community attended church at Cannel City Sunday night.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Hoskins and family of Louisville, visited relatives here last week-end.  
Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Stacy, Jr., and family of Franklin, O., visited relatives here recently.

Twenty thousand shortleaf pine seedlings have been ordered in the reforestation program in Boyd county.

### YOCUM

By Cassie Lewis

April 26—Mrs. Flotilla Lewis of Yocum, who spent the winter in Arcadia, Fla., has returned as far as Newport, Ky., and is spending a week there with her daughter, Mrs. Ollie Dyer, before coming home. Her friends and neighbors all welcome her home. This is the second winter Mrs. Lewis has spent in Florida.

Mrs. Mattie Lewis and Onyx Lewis of Ashland, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis and Janet. They also visited other friends and relatives at Yocum and Panther's Branch before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cooper and daughters Glenda and Ann, of Ashland, spent Sunday with J. W. Cooper and Clarissa Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wannie Howard of Middletown, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Ella Howard. Miss Mildred Wilbur spent Friday and Saturday with the Smith family at Swampton.

### DEHART

By Gertrude Keeton

April 27—Mrs. Kerner Allen and son of West Liberty, were in this vicinity Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKenzie of Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross over the week-end.

Freelin Keeton called at the Gullett-Spencer Clinic Thursday and Friday because of an eye infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Keeton and sons of Hagar, Ky., and Mrs. Reubin Keeton and baby of Cincinnati, visited Mr. and Mrs. Freelin Keeton and Mrs. Parriet Keeton, Saturday.

Miss Adlene Ross returned to her home Saturday after spending a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Freelin Keeton and Mrs. Parriet Keeton visited Mrs. Kerner Allen of West Liberty, Friday.

Charles Rankin, one of the first farmers in Fleming county to grow Kenland clover, harvested 50 bushels of seed an acre the past season.

### HOLLIDAY

By H. H. Holliday

April 27—Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holliday of Holliday, spent Sunday with Mrs. Add Holliday and daughter Margaret of Malone. Junior Holliday and his wife and daughter were there. Junior has just returned from overseas duty in Korea. He was discharged last week after two years of Army service.

Herbert Oney, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vance and family of Granate were visiting relatives at this place during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross of Inscho, were Sunday visitors of Acy Stamper and Arnold Holliday of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Allen of Flemingsburg, were week-end guests of Sammie Oney.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Vance of West Liberty, were in this section Sunday and stopped to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elvins.

Mrs. Mary Rose Stamper was on the sick list last week. She is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Gullett of Greenup were visiting Alex Holliday and others last week.

Noah Holliday of Malone made a business trip to Ohio Saturday. He plans to return Sunday.

Sallie Lacy, Josie Oney and H. H. Holliday made a business trip to Salsersville Friday.







## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Vote For  
**THURMAN CANTRELL**  
**HIGH SHERIFF**  
Of Morgan County  
Subject to action of Democratic  
Party Aug. 1, 1953. By doing so  
you are supporting a man who  
is honest, sober, qualified and  
trustworthy. (Pol. Adv.)

We are authorized to announce  
Wm. (Billy) SMITH  
as a candidate for the Demo-  
cratic nomination for Jailer of  
Morgan county at the Primary  
Election Saturday, Aug. 1.

We are authorized to announce  
RUFUS A. ISON  
as a candidate for the Democratic  
nomination for  
MAGISTRATE Dist. No. 2  
at the Primary Election Aug. 1,  
1953. Your vote will be appre-  
ciated.

We are authorized to announce  
AUSTIN HILL  
As a candidate for the Demo-  
cratic nomination for  
COUNTY COURT CLERK  
At the Primary Election Aug. 1,  
1953. Your vote and influence  
will be appreciated.

We are authorized to announce  
"Stringer" JOHN E. WILLIAMS  
as a candidate for the Democratic  
nomination for  
JAILER  
at the primary election Aug. 1.  
4/23/4tp

## WANT ADS

RATES—2c a word. Minimum  
Charge 25 cents.

Poetry ..... \$1.00  
Memorial Letters ..... \$1.00  
Late Obituaries ..... \$1.00  
Cards of Thanks ..... .50

FOR SALE  
BALDWIN PIANOS — SPINETTS  
& GRANDS—Authorized Factory  
Dealer for Morgan County. Good  
used rebuilt pianos now avail-  
able—ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky.  
2-27-tf

OFFICE Supplies, furniture and  
equipment. New Royal typewrit-  
ers. Repair on all makes of  
typewriters. Bullard Home & Of-  
fice Supply Co., Hazard, Ky.  
2-27-tf

NEED a water well? See D. O.  
Carpenter or J. R. Gibson of  
Woodsbend who have a brand  
new machine and plenty of gal-  
vanized casing. 4-9-4tpd

FOR SALE—House and lot on  
Prestonsburg Street. Contact Mrs.  
James L. Blair, West Liberty.  
4-9-tf

100 ACRE FARM FOR SALE,  
near Dingus. 4 acres bottom land,  
100,000 feet timber. Price \$30,000.  
Write or see J. K. Patrick, 4250  
Sterling Ave., Portsmouth, O., or  
B. H. Patrick, West Liberty, Ky.  
4-9-4tpd

Milk Cows For Sale.—Pritchard  
Casskey. 4-23-2tpd

FOR SALE—Home Comfort wood  
and gas range, Norge refriger-  
ator, Horton ironer.—Inquire at  
Maytown post office, Madeline  
McKean, Maytown, Ky. 4-30-2tpd

Salesmen to cover local and  
county on well advertised and  
proved products. Right person  
should clear \$500 to \$700 per  
month. Made to order Alum.  
awnings and Venetian Blinds.—  
Write P. O. Box 5405, Hunting-  
ton, W. Va. 1t

150 ACRE FARM for sale, 3 mis.  
from Morehead. 7 room house,  
nearly new, on daily mail route.  
Lots of saw timber. Will sell  
reasonable.—Mrs. J. T. Ratliff,  
Route 1, Morehead, Ky. 1t

FOR RENT—4 room house. See  
Mrs. J. F. Wheeler at Dona Col-  
vin place, West Liberty. 1tpd

FOR SALE—45 acre farm, ad-  
joining West Liberty, 2 good  
dwellings and barn.—See Mrs. J.  
F. Wheeler, West Liberty. 1tpd

MORGAN county farm for sale—  
Farm of the late Nancy A. Wil-  
son (Mrs. F. P. Wilson), Helecha-  
wa, Ky. Joins the A. B. Stamper  
farm at Sellers, Ky. 100 acres in  
timber, coal—all virgin soil. For  
particulars write or see Gladys  
Wilson, Helechwah, Ky. 1tpd

WALTER COLLINS  
FOR RE-ELECTION

TO THE VOTERS AND  
TAXPAYERS OF DIST. 3—  
Which consists of the following  
precincts: Blair's Mills, Blaze,  
Wrigley, Pleasant Run and Pomp.  
With so much encouragement  
from so many people in the dis-  
trict, I now take this means of  
announcing myself as a candi-  
date for re-election.  
I want to pledge to you that I  
will continue to cooperate and  
work with all officials that we  
may have continued progress, not  
only in my district but through-  
out Morgan county. I also want  
to thank everyone for your past  
support.

WALTER COLLINS  
(Pol. Advertisement)  
4-23-4t

A Courier Want Ad Will Get  
Results.

We are authorized to announce  
LONNIE SMITH  
as a candidate for the Democratic  
nomination for  
SHERIFF  
at the primary election Aug. 1,  
1953. Your vote and influence  
will be appreciated.

We are authorized to announce  
REN F. NICKELL  
as a candidate for the Democratic  
nomination for  
COUNTY ATTORNEY  
at the Primary Election Aug. 1,  
1953.

We are authorized to announce  
W. P. (Bill) Henry  
as a candidate for the Democratic  
nomination for  
MAGISTRATE DIST. 4  
At the Primary Election Aug. 1,  
1953.

We are authorized to announce  
AARON LYKINS  
as a candidate for the Democratic  
nomination for  
SHERIFF  
At the Primary Election Aug. 1,  
1953.

We Are Authorized  
To Announce  
J. EVERETT BACH  
of Jackson  
As a Candidate for the  
Democratic Nomination for  
STATE SENATOR  
In 34th District composed of  
Morgan, Breathitt, Magoffin and  
Lee counties, at the Primary  
election August 1.

We are authorized to announce  
BENNIE H. PATRICK  
of West Liberty  
as a candidate for the Democratic  
nomination for  
JAILER  
at the Primary Election Aug. 1,  
1953. Your vote and influence  
will be appreciated.

We are authorized to announce  
MRS. DELLA WILLIAMS  
as a candidate for Democratic  
nomination for  
TAX COMMISSIONER  
of Morgan county at the Primary  
election August 1, 1953. Your  
help and influence will be greatly  
appreciated.

We are authorized to announce  
ORA (JEFF) WILLIAMS  
as a candidate for the Democratic  
nomination for  
SHERIFF  
at the Primary Election Aug. 1,  
1953.

We are authorized to announce  
ERVIN CONLEY  
as a candidate for  
MAGISTRATE Dist. No. 5  
at the Democratic Primary elec-  
tion August 1, 1953.

We are authorized to announce  
J. N. ANDERSON  
as a candidate for the Democratic  
nomination for  
SHERIFF  
at the Primary Election Aug. 1,  
1953.

We are authorized to announce  
LUTHER ADKINS  
as a candidate for the Democratic  
nomination for  
JAILER  
at the Primary Election Aug. 1,  
1953.

We are authorized to announce  
ERNEST E. ONEY  
as a candidate for the Democratic  
nomination for  
TAX COMMISSIONER  
at the Primary Election Aug. 1,  
1953.

We are authorized to announce  
BERT NIPPER  
of Grassy Creek as a candidate  
for the Democratic nomination  
for JAILER at the Democratic  
Primary on August 1, 1953. Your  
vote and influence will be appre-  
ciated.

We are authorized to announce  
WALTER COLLINS  
as a candidate for the Democratic  
nomination for  
MAGISTRATE Dist. No. 3  
composed of Blair's Mills, Blaze,  
Pleasant Run, Wrigley and Pomp  
precincts at the Primary election  
August 1.

We are authorized to announce  
JOE C. FANNIN  
as a candidate for the Democratic  
nomination for  
COUNTY COURT CLERK  
at the Primary Election Aug. 1.  
Your vote and influence will be  
appreciated.

STATEMENT OF  
CLAY BYRD

I filed for Sheriff several  
weeks ago and I have been talk-  
ing with my relatives and friends  
and they believe that I have an  
excellent chance to win the nom-  
ination, and I feel very confident  
that I will win.  
I am a candidate and will be  
until this is over unless something  
unforeseen happens, and I want  
my relatives and friends to con-  
tinue the good work of my cam-  
paign. It is my purpose to begin  
active campaigning soon and hope  
to see as many of you as possible  
between now and the primary  
August 1, 1953.

Sincerely yours,  
CLAY BYRD  
West Liberty, Ky.  
(Pol. Advertisement)  
4-23-4t

Subscribe for your home paper.

OUR USED  
CARS HAVEEYE  
APPEAL

Come in and see the  
Cleanest Selection  
in town!

'51 DODGE  
2-door sedan—nice

'50 CHEVROLET  
Belair, radio and heater

'50 CHEVROLET  
4 door sedan, radio  
and heater

'47 CHEVROLET  
4 door sedan, radio  
and heater

'41 CHEVROLET  
2 door sedan, radio  
and heater

'38 DODGE  
4 door sedan, radio  
and heater

'52 CHEVROLET  
2 ton, cab and chassis  
low mileage

'52 FORD  
½ ton, radio and heater

'52 CHEVROLET  
2 ton, very low mileage

'50 CHEVROLET  
2 ton, cab and chassis  
radio and heater

'49 CHEVROLET  
2 ton, cab and chassis

'48 GMC  
Stake ¾ ton

'48 CHEVROLET  
¾ ton

Join with hundreds using  
WWW's extremely low rate  
financing plans. There's one  
to suit you. Immediate de-  
livery on new 1953 Chevrol-  
et Trucks and on some  
models of All-New Chevrol-  
et Passenger Cars. Your  
Friendly Chevrolet Dealer—

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Chevrolet Sales

Phone 104-F5 - Ezel, Ky.

Boys and Girls  
WIN THIS BIKE!

These Boys and Girls Have Won:

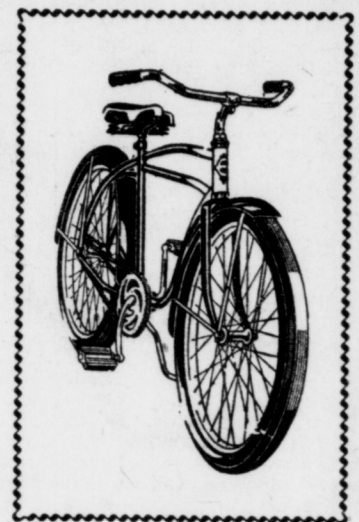
Junior Ross, Murphy Fork

Mervil Lewis, Blaze

Judy Ellington, Paragon

Kenneth Cantrell, Sand Lick

You May Be A WINNER Too!



The handsome \$52.95 Bicycle above  
to be given away at 4:00 p.m.  
SATURDAY, MAY 2

To person bringing in the most labels from below listed products.

## REMEMBER!

The points of all non-winners in previous contests accumulate and  
count in this week's contest, if you are present.

Here is a list of some of the products bringing you these VALUABLE PRIZES with instructions of what part of the label to save.  
Additional products will be added with announcements through Radio, Television and other advertising media giving instructions  
on the value of the labels.

K-Y Flour—Save all bags  
Our Pride Syrup—Save all jars  
Golden Dream Coffee—Save all cans and bags  
Arbol Coffee—Save all bags  
S-V Coffee—Save all bags  
S-V Rugs—Save all labels  
Our Pride Rugs—Save all labels  
S-V Roofing—Save all labels  
Wash Day Bleach—Save all labels  
Kirk's Pancake Flour—Save all box tops  
Forest Park Milk—Save all labels  
Kim Milk—Save all labels  
Qt. Penn-Champ Motor Oil—Save all cans  
2-Gal. Penn-Champ Motor Oil—Save all cans  
5-Gal. Penn-Champ Motor Oil—Save all cans  
5-Gal. Penn-Champ Motor Oil—Save all cans  
Penn-Champ Lighter Fluid—Save all cans  
Penn-Champ Kleenex V&G Wax—Save all cans  
Qt. Penn-Champ Floor Wax—Save all cans  
Aunt Sue's Wick Deodorizer—Save all labels  
½ oz. Avalon Fancy Solid Pack White Meat Tuna—Save all labels  
1 oz. Avalon Fancy Solid Pack Light Meat Tuna—Save all labels  
½ oz. Avalon Chunk'n Flake Light Meat Tuna—Save all labels  
½ oz. Avalon Grated Light Meat Tuna—Save all labels  
1 Lb. Avalon Jack Mackerel—Save all labels  
1 Lb. Avalon Tail Natural Sardines—Save all labels  
1 Lb. Avalon Oval Mustard Sardines—Save all labels  
1 Lb. Avalon Tomato Oval Sardines—Save all labels  
10 oz. Valentine Tidswell Yellow Popcorn (Tin)—Save all cans  
10 oz. Valentine Tidswell White Popcorn (Tin)—Save all cans  
1 Lb. Oleo Purity Margarine—Save all boxes  
1 Lb. Cecilia Brand Rice—Save all bags and boxes  
8 oz. U. S. Fancy Ohio Brand White Clover Honey—Save all labels  
1 Lb. U. S. Fancy Ohio Brand White Clover Honey—Save all labels  
3 Lb. U. S. Fancy Ohio Brand White Clover Honey—Save all labels  
1 Lb. Jumbo Lemon Cookies—Save all labels and boxes  
1 Lb. Jumbo Oatmeal Cookies—Save all labels and boxes  
1 Lb. Fig Bar Cookies—Save all bags  
1 Lb. Jumbo Macaroon Cookies—Save all bags  
1 Lb. Oven Krisp Oyster Crackers—Save all labels and boxes  
½ oz. USP Acme Cotton—Save all boxes  
1 oz. USP Acme Cotton—Save all boxes  
2 oz. USP Acme Cotton—Save all boxes  
3 oz. Acme Merit Cotton—Save all boxes  
1 x 10 Acme Gauze Bandages—Save all boxes  
2 x 10 Acme Gauze Bandages—Save all boxes  
3 x 10 Acme Gauze Bandages—Save all boxes  
½ x 1 WP Acme Adhesive Tape—Save all boxes  
1 x 1 WP Acme Adhesive Tape—Save all boxes

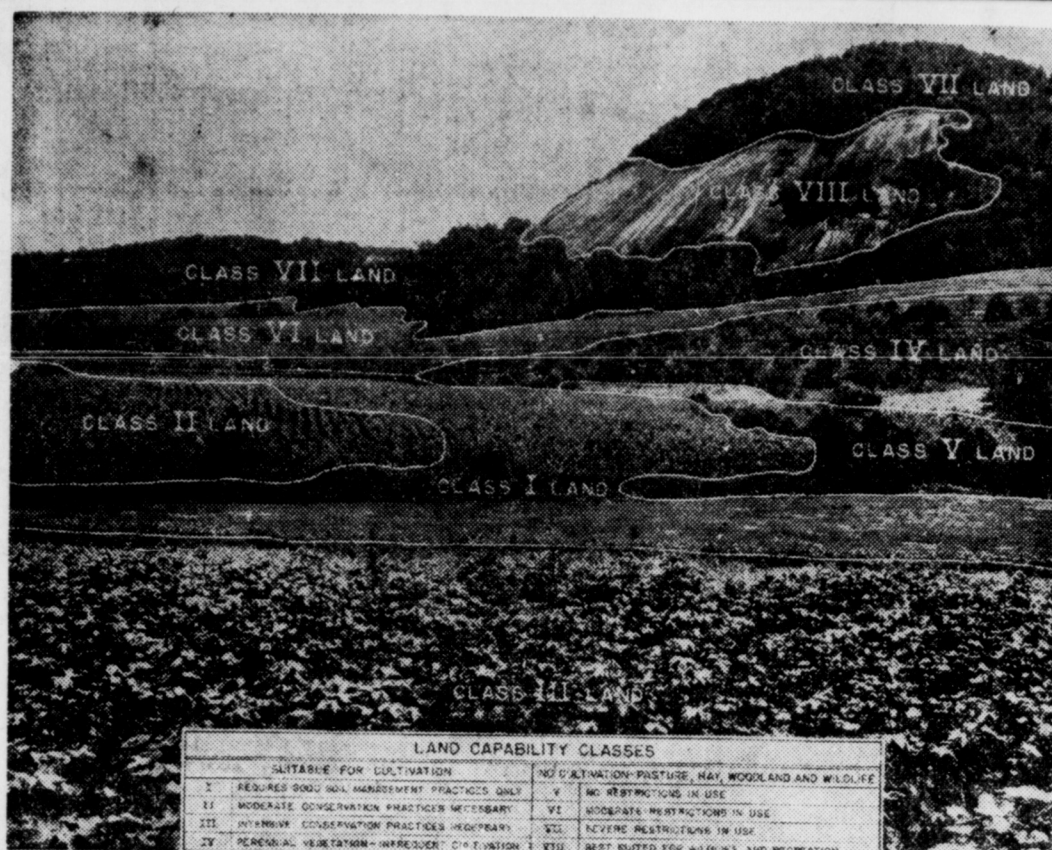
10 Per Tin Acme WPP Zip Strip—Save all cans  
25 Per Tin Acme WPP Zip Strip—Save all cans  
Oliv-ilo Soap—Save all wrappers  
Daintee Soap—Save all wrappers  
Pine Bath Soap—Save all wrappers  
Wrisley Assorted Soap Plastic Bags—Save all bags  
Wrisley Lemon Soap Plastic Bags—Save all bags  
White Linen Granulated Soap—Save box tops  
Wrisley Lemonated Shampoo—Save all labels  
Wrisley Hand Lotion—Save all labels  
70% Swan Isopropyl Alcohol 16 oz.—Save all labels  
Spirits of Ammonia - Swan—Save all labels  
Swans Powdered Alum—Save all boxes  
Swans Lump Alum—Save all boxes  
Swans Aspirin - 5 grain pure—Save all boxes  
Swans Powdered Borax—Save all boxes  
Swans Boric Acid—Save all labels  
Swans Spirits of Camphor—Save all labels  
Swans Castor Oil - 16 oz.—Save all labels  
Swans Castor Oil - 24 oz.—Save all labels  
Swans Copperas—Save all labels  
Swans Camphorated Oil—Save all labels  
USP Mild Iodine—Save all bottles  
Cumberland Mercurchrome—Save all bottles  
Cumberland Merthiolate—Save all bottles  
Swans Milk of Magnesia—Save all labels  
Dr. Lanes Mineral Oil - Light—Save all labels  
Swans Imported Olive Oil—Save all labels  
Swans Hydrogen Peroxide—Save all labels  
Dr. Lanes White Petroleum Jelly—Save all labels  
Swans Epsom Salts—Save all boxes  
Swans Sulphur—Save all boxes  
Swans Saltpetre—Save all boxes  
Swans Turpentine—Save all boxes  
Dr. Lanes Amber Brilliantine—Save all labels  
Dr. Lanes Red Hair Oil—Save all labels  
Nancy Lee Hair Dressing—Save all labels  
½ oz. Windsor Vanilla—Save all labels  
½ oz. Windsor Lemon—Save all labels  
½ oz. Windsor Lemon—Save all labels  
8 oz. Jug Como Vanilla Flavoring—Save all labels  
8 oz. Como Lemon Flavoring—Save the labels  
3 oz. Windsor Pepper Sauce—Save the labels  
1½ oz. Windsor Mixed Picklins Spice—Save the boxes  
1 oz. Windsor Whole All Spice—Save the boxes  
1 oz. Windsor Celery Seed—Save all boxes  
1 oz. Windsor Ground Cinnamon—Save all boxes  
1 oz. Windsor Celery Salt—Save all boxes  
1 oz. Windsor Chili Powder—Save all boxes  
1 oz. Windsor Whole Cloves—Save the labels

## JUDGES' DECISIONS AND RULES FINAL

Visit our store -- ask for details on this contest.

West Liberty Cut-Rate Market





## Land Capability Maps Help Farmers Use Soil Wisely

A land capability map is the first step in conservation farm planning. This is a sample of a land capability map as produced by the soil conservation service in cooperation with soil conservation districts. On a land capability map you can find for what your land is best suited and how you can improve it.

Land capability classes are described as follows:

Class I—Very good land that is easy to work and can be cultivated safely with ordinary good farming methods. Soils are deep and productive. The land is almost level and there is little or no erosion.

Class II—Good land that can be cultivated safely with easily applied practices. Soils are deep and productive but need liming and fertilizing. Gentle slopes need contouring, bottom land

needs improved drainage.

Class III—Moderately good, can be cultivated safely with intensive treatment. Soils are good. Slopes are from 6 to 10 percent. It has moderate to severe erosion and washes easily. Needs contour strip cropping, a rotation with not more than one cultivated crop every three years, cover crops, and soil-building practices and bottom land may need drainage system.

Class IV—Fairly good land, can be cultivated only occasionally. Slopes are 10 to 15 percent and erosion is moderate to severe. It is best suited for pasture and hay and, if cultivated should be protected with strip-cropped and protected with diversion terraces.

Class VI—Land not suited for cultivation; should make good pasture with careful management and improvements through

reseed and fertilizing. It is also suited for trees. It washes easily and has steep slopes that range from 15 to 25 percent.

Class VII—Land not suited for cultivation but suited for grass or trees with very careful management. It has shallow soils and washes easily and has steep slopes that are over 25 percent.

Class VIII—Land not suited for cultivation, grazing or forestry, but is suited for wildlife and recreation. It has shallow soils, rough, stony, sandy, wet or severely eroded.

The Soil Conservation Service motto is "The use of each acre according to its capability and the treatment of each acre in accordance with its needs."

BEKLYN BROWN  
Soil Conservation Service

### ASHLAND OIL IN RICH STRIKE

Price of Ashland Oil & Refining Co. stock is due for a jump if reports published Wednesday are correct that the Ashland firm is one of 6 American firms composing the American Independent Oil Co., that hit a "colossal" well on holdings the American companies acquired in the Persian Gulf from the Shiek of Kuwait of Saudi Arabia some time ago. Financial dispatches to daily papers report the well is a 5,000 barrel producer and that other wells are to be drilled.

A Courier Want Ad Will Get Results.

## ROWLAND AND HOLBROOK VOWS

MIMA, Ky., April 15—(Della Williams)—Burford Holbrook and Velma Rowland of this place were married April 14 at Smith Creek Valley church in the presence of several relatives and friends. Rev. Crawford Holbrook officiated at the exchange of vows. Burford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Holbrook and Velma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rowland, all of Mima.

**Smith-Wright Vows**  
Willard Wright and Geneva Smith were married at the same time and place. Willard is the son of Mrs. G. B. Wright of Mima and Geneva is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith also of Mima.

Monroe Cantrell of East Chicago and Charles Smith of the same place are holding night services at the Smith Creek Valley church this week and will probably continue through next week.

### OAK HILL

(By Mrs. Jack Abrams)  
Those who went to West Liberty Sunday to see Billie Hardin leave for Fairborn, Ohio, were Nelson Roberts, Exie Jones and Bro. Nelson, Farris Nelson, Bonnie and Edith Hardin and Dora Cassity.

Mrs. M. E. Abrams spent two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Bob Carter, who has been ill at Ashland.

Mrs. Alec Fultz and Bill Blair visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Blair Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blair were home over the week end. He is employed at Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cassity were at West Liberty Friday.

The little son of Boyd Easterling has been ill the past week. Vonny Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt, left Wednesday for the Army.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abrams the first two weeks in April were George Adams and sons of Charleston, West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams and son of Middletown, O. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grey, and three children, Gene Hood, all of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crisp and two children, also Mrs. Carl Ray Crisp of Ironton, Ohio.

Elden Easterling, son of Boyd Easterling, is working in Detroit, Mich. Delbert Thornsberry is working at Springfield, Ohio.

Nelson Roberts, Dora Cassity, Myrtle Hardin, Beulah Cooper, all spent a day last week in West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Roberson were in Morehead last week. Mr. Abrams has purchased another car.

A Courier Want Ad Will Get Results.

## Special Schooling Available In Army

Special schools are now available to high school graduates in the U. S. Army according to an announcement by Sgt. Glenn R. Walke of the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service.

Young men who are qualified physically and who possess a certificate of graduation from high school can apply for technical training prior to enlisting and be guaranteed the school of their choice, Sgt. Walke added.

Some of the schools now available are: Diesel Engineering, Press Operation, Heavy Equipment Mechanics, Drafting and Photography at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Machinist, Accounting, Welding, Watch Repair, Helicopter Mechanics, and Instrument Repair, at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland. Dental Technician, X-Ray Technician and Medical Technician at Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Camera Repair, Cryptography and Teletype Operation at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Finance Clerk, Port Ord, California, Radio Operation, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Sgt. Walke further stated that this opportunity offers young men the chance to learn a skilled job that would be valuable to them upon completion of their service. Young men who are interested can apply prior to graduation by obtaining a letter from the principal of their school to the effect that they will graduate in the near future.

Full information concerning this program can be obtained by contacting the Recruiting Sgt. at the Post Office Building, Paintsville, Kentucky.

## CENTERVILLE SCH. ESTABLISHED 1885

The Centerville school was established about 1885 and W. C. Nickell, Joseph Peyton, S. H. Perkins, Green and Berry Gevedon cut trees and built a log school house. The name Centerville was suggested because it was centrally located at the headwaters of several streams flowing into Caney and Grassy creeks.

Cebern Nickell, father of Atty. Monroe Nickell and grandfather of Blaine Nickell of West Liberty, was the first schoolmaster and had more than a hundred pupils. M. T. Womack was the county superintendent at the time and his first visit he promised a gift to the pupils who could tell him his remarks when he returned. Monroe Nickell won the prize which was a carved horse with saddle and bridle.

The children played such games as marble and tag of war. In the latter the Republicans pulled at one end of a grapevine and the Democrats at the other.

Text books were Ray's Arithmetic, Harvey's Grammar and McGuffey's Readers.

Citizens living in the district at that time included V. T. Stacy, John and Henry Ferguson, John Barker, Jim Castile and Marion Stee.

The old log building was torn down in 1908 and a frame building erected on the same site. New desks—store bought—were secured with room for two. Some time when the teacher's back was turned one was pushed off by his seatmate and fell to the floor.

In 1932 the building burned and the present one took its place. Other teachers have been Monroe Nickell, Tom Stamper, W. B. Barker, Carl Quicksall, Anderson and Archie Lacy, Jim and Lee Perkins. Eighteen teachers, four lawyers and one school superintendent have come from the district.

**COW BRANCH—**  
**ISOM AND ADKINS VOWS ARE SAID**

COW BRANCH, Ky.—(By Miss Rose Dawn Johnson)—Miss Minnie Belle Isom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Isom of Morehead, and Ernest Adkins, son of Aunt Adkins also of Morehead, exchanged wedding vows Sunday, April 12 at 8 a.m. in the Arthur Barker home at Lenox, with Rev. Arthur Barker officiating. For her wedding the bride chose an emerald green dress and white accessories. The couple plans to live at Wells Hill.

**Personals**  
Your writer and Emma Johnson, Josephine and Pauline Johnson were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Isom of Morehead.

Mrs. John Hays of Morehead spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Quentin Johnson.

Mrs. Missouri Riggsby who has been ill is better.

Courier Want Ads Pay!

**Graduation Gifts . . .**  
Complete New Line Of  
**PAKULA**

Jewelry — Chokers, Pins, Bracelets, Earrings—all in white and pastels.

Also new Bulova & Gruen Watches.

**Bays Jewelry Co.**  
Lillian Lewis, Manager

## Drake's Carding Factory on Swift's Creek Carded Wool of Morgan Sheep

Water-Powered Mill Set Up Before Civil War Aided Pioneers

By J. M. Gevedon

Most all the older citizens remember the old time method of handling and processing wool for clothing, blankets, shawls, socks, stockings and other necessities. How the wool was sheared from the sheep, then washed, dried and cleaned for carding into rolls for spinning the yarns used in weaving and knitting.

The cleaning process entailed quite a lot of work, since all burs, sticks and other trash must be taken out by hand and the wool fluffed up ready for carding. The women of the community usually gathered to help with the cleaning, so the "Wool Pickin'" was a very popular event throughout the country.

In the early days, all processing of wool, from sheep to garment, was done entirely by hand, but the carding machine had been invented and some of these were brought into the hills, but they were few and far between, so the community usually gathered to help with the cleaning, so the "Wool Pickin'" was a very popular event throughout the country.

A settlement sprang up on the site of an old camp, said to have been built and occupied by one John Swift, while pretending to work a supposed silver mine, located somewhere in the roughs below. From this camp site, the little town took the name Camp Town, or Campion, and the creek that meandered through it was named Swifts Camp Creek, or Swifts Creek.

Not far below the town, the creek plunges into a gorge where it cascades for a few miles to the floor of the main canyon, then flowing slowly along for several miles, it empties into Red River near Sky Bridge. The sides of this canyon consist of a series of cliffs, with gaps and benches, where none but some sure-footed animal, or human pedestrians dare to tread—a wild, rugged, and secluded from the plateau round about; wherein no settler chose to build his home.

At the foot of the rapids, a man named James Drake discovered what, to him, was an ideal site for a water powered mill, so he built a dam and erected a large house in which he installed burrs for grinding corn and wheat and also a machine for carding wool. Bridle paths were cleared and a large cabin built for the accommodations of those who awaited their turn, and the mill and factory did a flourishing business with customers from far and near. Folks from Grassy Creek and Caney carried their wool to Drake's Carding Factory, a distance of probably twenty miles or more. Though very small at the time, I can remember my father's last trip there with a "Tuck" of wool.

I have never learned the date of its construction, but it must have been in operation before the Civil War, for on my first trip there, when a young man, the dam, the old mill and its belongings had fallen into decay. Later carding machines were installed at West Liberty, Ezel and Hazel Green, and even at Grassy Creek, but none of them ever became so famous as Drake's Carding Factory on Swifts Creek.

It was a long and tortuous journey for a man on Caney who took his wool to Drake's Carding Factory, and he must be prepared for emergencies, so with food for himself and feed for his horse bundled into his horse blanket shawl and tied behind his pack saddle, he shouldered his "Tuck" of wool, mounted his steed and was off for Drake's in the morning. He must cross fourheads of upper Grassy Creek and as many hills to get to the head of Murphy Fork where he dropped over onto the Old State road below Hazel Green, where he had two miles of wagon road to the crossing at Clark's ford of Red River; then up Clark's Branch and onto a long ridge that dropped down into the breaks of Stillwater, where he crossed at the swift and difficult Tutts' Ford, then up the cliffs to Little Callaboose Creek, which he traversed up to a long ridge that finally dropped down through the gaps and benches of The Swifts Creek Canyon, and there, crossing the famous Rock Bridge, reached the end of his journey about noon. At the time of which I write, very little lumbering had been done in this section, and probably three fourths of the trip I mention was made through an unbroken forest, with only bridle paths to follow.

The Shelbyville Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a pig chain among 4-H club members in Shelby County.

**WORLD—A big ball which revolves on its taxes.**

**PLUMBING**  
— SEE —  
**ROBERT ALLEN**  
West Liberty, Ky.

**ELLIOTT TOBACCO GETS \$1,168,489**

SANDY HOOK, Ky., April 14—Elliott's cash income from the 1952 crop totaled \$1,168,489.10 for an all-time record, Milt Frayley, clerk at the county PMA office, reported this week.

A total of 1273 growers in Elliott produced 2,139,446 pounds of burley on 1431.7 harvested acres last year. The crop brought an average of \$49.90 a hundredweight for an average of \$815.36 per acre harvested, and a total income of \$1,168,489.10.

Average yield of the crop was 1634 pounds per acre.

Although the county had a total of 1510.3 acres of base, only 1431.7 acres were cultivated and harvested. Thus, 87.6 acres of base lay fallow during the year. Had all of the county's base acreage been cultivated the cash income would have been increased by \$71,425.52.

However, some 44 farmers grew tobacco in excess of their allotted base and paid a total of \$6,484.80 in penalties.

Elliott this year has a total of 1414.1 acres of burley base under the allotment program. Base acreage was cut this year to bring production more nearly in line with anticipated consumption.

PMA figures on Elliott's 1952 crop are—

Growers . . . . . 1273  
Acres harvested . . . . . 1431.7  
Total yield, lbs. . . . . 2,139,446  
Total income . . . . . \$1,168,489  
Average yield per acre 1634 lbs.  
Av. income per acre . . . . . \$815.36

**FINER TOBACCO**

**LARGER YIELDS**

**HIGHER PROFITS**

If you want a better tobacco crop that brings higher prices on the market, use Armour's Special Tobacco Fertilizer. Armour's contains the essential plant foods tobacco needs in a special balanced formula. Place your order now

**BROWN'S**  
WEST LIBERTY, KY.

**ARMOUR'S TOBACCO**  
Fertilizer  
Make Every Acre Do Its Best

## DR. L. CLIFFORD LONG

OPTOMETRIST

Opposite High School  
**WEST LIBERTY**  
Monday, Friday  
Phone 47-F2

Sample Bldg.  
**MOREHEAD**  
Tuesday, Wednesday  
Phone 820

## Highest-powered ENGINE in the low-price field

plus all these other buyer benefits that only the New Chevrolet offers you!

### Entirely new Styling

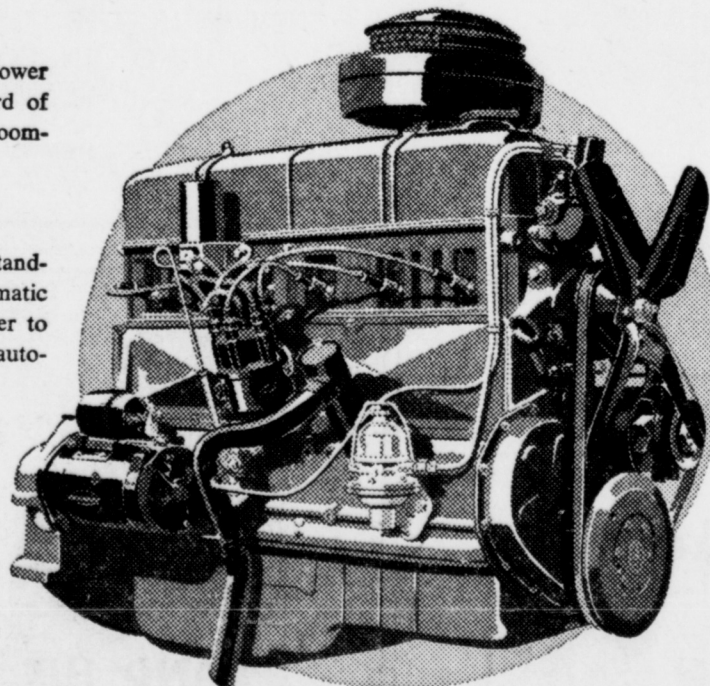
Strikingly new—with longer, lower lines that set a new standard of beauty for low-priced cars. Roomier, richer interiors, too.

### Entirely new Powerglide\*

Faster acceleration from a standing start with new automatic starting range . . . new power to pass in city traffic with new automatic passing range.

### Entirely new Economy

The most important gain in economy in Chevrolet's history! Two great engines now offer even more economy than you have enjoyed with Chevrolet in the past.



### Entirely new Safety

New one-piece curved windshield for greater visibility. New, sturdier construction. New, easier brake action and new Foot-Form brake pedal.

### Entirely new Durability

Chevrolet's new Body by Fisher is strengthened throughout. New heavier door-posts and sills. New bracing in roof and framing.

### Entirely new Power Steering\*

Exclusive to Chevrolet in the low-price field! It permits you to park with finger-tip ease. You turn the wheel and the power unit does the work.

Pictured above, you see the great new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine—one of the most important advances in engine design in many and many a year.

New high compression! The 7.5 to 1 compression ratio is among the highest in the industry. Free-breathing carburetion, new aluminum pistons and many other features also play an important role in making this the most powerful engine in its field!

Yet, both the "Blue-Flame" engine (teamed with

the new Powerglide automatic transmission\*) and the advanced "Thrifty-King" engine (in gearshift models) offer a wonderful gain in economy, too.

Why not come in and take the wheel on a demonstration drive? Why not make it soon?

\*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models only. Power Steering available on all models. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



**Lowest-priced line in its field!**

**PACK CHEVROLET CO.**

Phone 152 West Liberty, Ky.

**WWW CHEVROLET SALES**

Phone 104-F5 Ezel, Ky.



## REXVILLE— ATTEND MEET IN ROWAN

REXVILLE, Ky., April 20—Mrs. Cliffield Oldfield, Mrs. Katherine Amyx, Mrs. Cora Stamper, postmasters at Mize, Grassy Creek, and Rexville, attended a district meeting for postmasters at Morehead Wednesday. Paul Stamper of this place and Miss Erna Sue Elvins of Grassy Creek accompanied the trio to Morehead.

### Personals

Rev. John Stamper is conducting a revival meeting here at Caskey Fork school.

Orville Chaney is confined to his room from virus pneumonia.

Mrs. Bonnie Davidson is suffering from an infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Chaney had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stamper, Miss Carol and Marshaene Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and Joe Perry Cecil.

Willard Phipps who is employed at Lexington spent the week end with his family here.

Pvt. LaVaughan Davidson from Camp Polk, La., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson for a few days. All the other children of the Davidson family who live in Dayton, O., were home for the reunion.

### UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, EZEL

Rev. H. C. Haines, Pastor  
Worship Service, 9:45 A.M.  
Sabbath School, 10:50 A.M.  
Classes from three years up.  
Young People's Meeting, 6:30 P.M.

Pioneers Meeting, 6:30 P.M.  
Evening Worship Service, 7:15 P.M.  
Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:15 P.M.

## Plaque Honoring Dr. Lyon Unveiled

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 26—Two grandchildren of Dr. A. M. Lyon today unveiled a plaque in his honor at Central State hospital, Lakeland.

Dr. Lyon, former state welfare commissioner and present superintendent of the hospital, is credited with many of the improvements in the care of the mentally ill. He is slated to retire in July.

The plaque unveiled by Wendell Lyon, Jr., 8, and Linda Sue Bryan, 12, of Ashland, praises Dr. Lyon for his "tireless efforts to obtain humanitarian care for the unfortunate mentally ill, regardless of race, color or creed."

The dedicatory address was given by Dr. C. C. Howard of Glasgow.

### J.S.C.S. MEETING

The Junior Society of Christian Service met Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church.

Gene Haney was in charge of the program. Songs were sung and the Lord's Prayer was said by all. Carolene Sheets read the call to worship and Joan Tolson read the scripture. The story of "The Young Matriarch"—a young colored Missionary girl—was given by Brenda Elam, Pam Perry, Mary Graham Burton and Carolene Sheets.

The hostesses Helen Stafford and Nancy Gardner were hostesses and served chicken salad sandwiches to the following: Barbara Stamper, Linda Emrick, Carolene Sheets, Patty Anne Stratton, Joan Tolson, Pam Perry, Judy Ruth, Brenda Elam, Percilla Rose, Mary Graham Burton, and the leader Gene Haney.

The man with "money to burn" usually meets his match.

## LICK BRANCH— ON FURLOUGH FROM ALASKA

LICK BRANCH, Ky., April 21—(By Mrs. Delena Shaver)—Pfc. Carl Price, Jr. who has just returned from Alaska and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Price, Jr. and Verne Louise of Portsmouth, Ohio, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bazie Dulin and family at Silverhill and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaver of this place. Pfc. Price will return to Washington after a 43-day furlough.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bazie Dulin of Silver Hill, had as Monday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaver and children, Lonnie Smith of Wrigley, Lester Fannin of Elkfork and Winford Williams of Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robbins have moved from the Pelfrey branch to the Charley Hill property at Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright have moved from Lenox to Silver Hill.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE  
The deadline for submission of applications for academic scholarships at Morehead State College has been extended to May 1, according to Nolan Fowler, chairman of the scholarship committee at the college.

The college offers forty academic scholarships valued at \$100 each for the school year 1953-54. These are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and the need for financial assistance.

Five nursing scholarships valued at \$400 each are also available, Mr. Fowler said.

## Control of Flea Beetles On Leaf Beds Is Outlined

Damage to tobacco plants in plant beds by flea beetles is widespread in the county, states County Agent Charlie Dixon. He said that the most satisfactory method of control of flea beetles is the use of DDT.

Farmers are advised to use one-half pound of 50% wettable DDT in the first bluestone-lime treatment of the plant bed. Just mix the DDT right in the bluestone-lime solution.

If preferred, the 50% wettable DDT may be sprayed on the plants with a garden sprayer. If this method is used, Mr. Dixon suggests the use of 2 level table-spoonfuls of the 50% wettable DDT per gallon of water. Six gallons of this mixture should be used on each 100x9 foot bed.

Still another practice is the use of one pound of 10% DDT dust on each 100x9 foot bed. The material should be used when the plants are just about all up. It may be necessary to repeat the treatment in a week to ten days, particularly if the plants grow slowly. The DDT should be applied again one or two days before the plants are transplanted to the field. This will protect the plants in the field until they start to grow.

MORE CHURCH DONATIONS  
The following are additional contributions to the White Oak church building fund:

W. G. Ratliff ..... \$10.00  
W. Major Gardner ..... 10.00  
Walter Franklin ..... 5.00  
Mrs. Oscar Arnett ..... 10.00  
Brown's Hrwe. & Electric 10.00  
Woodrow Stamper ..... 10.00  
Crystal Howard ..... 5.00

## DINGUS— MISS GILLIAM IS WED AT DINGUS

DINGUS, Ky., April 20—(By R. H. Ferguson)—Archie Beulah, son of Elder and Mrs. D. W. Beulah, and Miss Delena Gilliam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilliam, were recently married.

Move Back to Dingus  
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bradley who have been living in West Liberty the past two years, have moved back home, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bradley vacated their home and moved to Mrs. Hattie Williams' place at the mouth of Coffee Creek.

Buy Stevens Farm  
Edgar Cantrell, a prosperous farmer of Jephtha, has bought Mr. and Mrs. Less Fannin's farm on Middle Fork and moved. Mr. and Mrs. Fannin have moved to the A. L. Wingo home, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Isom Adkins of Elk Fork. Mr. Cantrell has been a resident of the W. R. Cox farm on Middle Fork a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Yours Truly, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McClain of Ashland and Mrs. Sula Williams of Elamton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClain and son, Walter of Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Pack of Piqua, Ohio, were week end visitors of his parents here.

S. S. ATTENDANCE  
Christian ..... 168  
Baptist ..... 113  
Methodist ..... 103  
Mordical ..... 26  
Methodist Mission ..... 8

## Barkley Slated As Rally Speaker

Kentucky Democrats will hold their big party rally, the Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet in Louisville May 23 with plates selling at \$50 each. Alben W. Barkley has been selected as the banquet speaker and Gov. Lawrence Wetherby has urged Democrat leaders from all the state to attend. Proceeds are to be used to finance State Democratic headquarters. Wetherby will introduce Barkley at the banquet.

DIAPER—Changeable seat cover.

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# FORD BEATS ALL IN ECONOMY!



## MILEAGE MAKER "6" WINS SWEEPSTAKES!

Score a blazing victory for Ford's dollar-saving gas economy! Ford's high-compression Mileage Maker "6" with Overdrive beat every car entered in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, regardless of size or weight, to sweep the sweepstakes! Ford's winning average was 56.70 ton-miles per gallon.\* And Ford's high-compression 110-h.p. Strato-Star V-8 with Overdrive was right up there in economy, too, with a record of 48.55 ton-miles per gallon!

The winning Ford was a regular production car, just like thousands of other '53 Fords you see on the road today. This 1,206-mile trip from Los Angeles to Sun Valley covered all types of driving conditions. The route threaded through city traffic, where stop-and-go driving tests an engine's fuel economy under the toughest conditions . . . and out along the highways of four western states.

The Ford Mileage Maker "6" took all this in stride, maintaining a speed above the required 44.25 m.p.h. minimum, to finish 1st in the sweepstakes! What better proof is there that Ford is the thriftiest car of all? What better way to show why Ford is worth more when you buy it . . . worth more when you sell it!

See...Value Check...Test Drive  
the **WINNER**

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**McGUIRE MOTOR COMPANY**

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OFFICIAL **AAA** CONTEST BOARD **PROOF!**

**FORD 101-h.p. Mileage Maker "6"**  
WITH OVERDRIVE

**56.70**

TON-MILES PER GALLON\*

Ford is the first car in its weight class . . . in the history of the Economy Run . . . to win top honors in ton-miles per gallon over all other cars regardless of size or weight.

\*The AAA Contest Board determines the winner by a "ton-miles per gallon" formula to insure equal chance for all cars in each class regardless of size and weight. Ton-miles per gallon equals the car weight (including passengers) in tons, multiplied by number of miles traveled, divided by number of gallons of gasoline consumed.



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## MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

**MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT**  
Ethel Mae Cantrell, et al, Plaintiffs  
VS.  
NOTICE OF SALE  
Edison Cox (Edison Laney), et al  
Defendants

Pursuant to judgment and order of court, taken on the 6th day of April, 1953, I will at the front door of the court house in the Town of West Liberty at 1:00 o'clock P.M., May 4, 1953, offer at public outcry to the highest and best bidder, a certain tract of land situated in the county of Morgan, State of Kentucky, on the waters of Burks' Fork of the Elk Fork of Licking River, bounded as follows:

Beginning with A. C. Bradley's line at a rock marked "A" near the county road; thence with A. C. Bradley's line a north course to Richard Ferguson's line; thence with said Ferguson's line and ridge to Norman Daniels' line; thence with said Daniels' line to a south course to the County Road, thence running down the County Road about 40 yards, thence crossing the County Road and with said Daniel's a South course to W. E. Blevins' line; thence with said Blevins' line a west course to B. F. Smith's line; thence with B. F. Smith's line a west course to A. C. Bradley's line; thence with A. C. Bradley's line a north course to the beginning, containing 63 acres, more or less.



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West Liberty, Ky.

## SCF SPONSORS VISIT SCHOOL

Jephtha school in Morgan county is a small one-room school about 14 miles from West Liberty, located on the Middle Fork of the Elkfork. There are about 25 pupils in the district. Clarence Smith, former deputy sheriff and now a member of the county board of education, lives near the school. Until about three years ago it was almost impossible to travel over the road to the school and the community was so isolated that sometimes it was difficult to secure a teacher. The teacher this year is Miss Reeda Ferguson who lives near Relief and rides the school bus to and from the school each day.

Since 1943 the school has been sponsored by the Children's Federation and the sponsors have been the Young Women's Christian Association ODO Club of Louisville, Kentucky. At that time the school had no playground equipment, no library of teaching equipment aids, and through the help of the sponsors the school now has a library of 300 books, a radio, balls and bats, volley ball, shades, curtains, a well and pump, the rooms nicely painted with many exhibits.

## MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

**MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT**  
W. A. Maxey, Jr., et al, Plaintiffs  
VS. Notice of Sale  
Frank M. Nickell, et al Defendants

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale entered herein at the February term of the Morgan Circuit Court, I will on the 4th day of May, 1953, at about 1:00 o'clock P.M. offer at public outcry at the front door of the Court House in West Liberty, Morgan County, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder on a credit of six months, a certain tract or parcel of land situated in the county of Morgan, State of Kentucky, in the Town of Ezel, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at the corner of Liberty Street and Broadway Street in the town of Ezel, Kentucky; thence with Broadway Street a northwest direction to the northeast corner to the corner of S. D. Goodwin's lot (now John Davis lot) thence with the line and lot of John Davis to J. W. Perry line (now Jim Dennis heirs line) thence with the line of Jim Dennis heirs to Liberty street; thence with said Liberty Street to the beginning.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond with the Commissioner for the purchase price with good and sufficient sureties, said bond to bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum from date of sale until paid.

HOBART HALSEY, Master Commissioner, Morgan Circuit Court  
Nickell & Walter, Attorneys for Plaintiffs  
4-16-53

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About this time the other car with three members—Mrs. Ruth Heim and Mrs. Mary K. George and Mrs. Heim's guest, Myrtle Farmer of Chicago, arrived. It was explained that they missed the road in Mt. Sterling and drove several miles out of the way.

Mrs. Heim gave a movie of the trip the ODO club made to the school three years ago. After the meeting and on the way back to West Liberty, Mrs. Heim and her group turned left as they reached U. S. 460 and drove 15 miles toward the school before discovering their mistake.

They were guests Friday evening of Mrs. Fairchild at her home in West Liberty. They said their ODO, which means Our Day Out, is 27 years old and has 80 members. The seventy-two dollars which is their contribution to SCF is made by each member dropping a nickel into a jar at each meeting.

Mrs. Murray spoke on behalf of the council. Others present were Newt Day, resident of the community, Mrs. Mattie Williams teachers and member of SCF county council, and Mrs. Sarah Smith, 73 years old.

Thanks to Television, you can now catch the film drama—stark, gripping, stupendous—that you slept through in 1934.

## ADVISORY GROUP MAKES REPORT

The Morgan county advisory committee on education completed its study at a meeting Wednesday and the five questionnaires have been returned to the state committee. The final questionnaire concerned financing schools and the committee felt that the present method of financing education places a great burden on property owners, since most or all of the local revenue primarily comes from a property tax.

The second important phase of need in the county is one hundred thousand dollars capital outlay to purchase buses and to make new construction, and since the county is unable to make this outlay, the state should help.

Twelve members thought the State should bear from 50 to 99 percent of the cost of education. Two members thought the State should bear 100 percent of the cost. Eighteen members felt that there should be a certain level of educational service guaranteed every child, and that textbooks and mentally handicapped service should be in the general program and not a separate program.

Supt. Carl Stewart read to the group a letter from the northern Kentucky group about Kenton and Campbell counties in which they oppose the change in the Constitution. It was discussed that this opposition perhaps stems from their fear they will lose some of the state revenue to counties like Morgan.

It is true that there are many children in this area of Kentucky who are educated in church schools, relieving the local school authorities of the necessity of using their funds to educate these children. This has the effect of giving them more than twice as much per child for the children in their public schools.

Remember way back when the biggest grab from your pay envelope took place after you got home?

## ELLIOTT COUNTY FAIR DATE IS SET

SEPT. 24, 25, & 26

The Elliott county fair board at a meeting here April 10 voted to hold the annual Elliott County School and Agriculture Fair on Sept. 24, 25 and 26 this year.

The board was called to order by Paul Preston, manager of the fair.

The board also appointed committees for each division of the fair, and elected members of the board for 1953.

Elected as members of the fair board are—Supt. Curt L. Davis, chairman; L. M. Click, L. C. Prichard, Estill Hutchinson, Marion Mason, Ishmael Bailey, Woodrow Thompson and Roy Lewis.

Emory Horton was named secretary and treasurer of the fair this year, and the following people were named to be responsible for the various departments—

County Agent E. D. Rice, agricultural department

Roy Lewis, school department

Mrs. Talia Rice, home department

Tom Adkins, L. M. Click and Marion Mason, athletic department

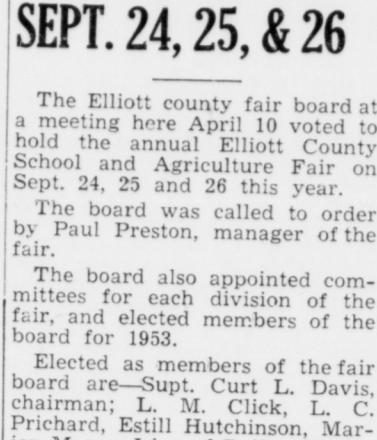
Mrs. Pauline Adkins, registration.

County Agent Rice said this week the fair finance committee plans to have all funds raised by June 1 and to have the fair catalog in the hands of the printer by June 15, and off the press and ready for distribution a few weeks afterward.

## STRAWBERRY PROJECT

The First Church of God in Morehead has planted an acre of strawberries and members will tend and harvest the crop with all proceeds going to a building fund. Pastor Marvin Tate thinks an acre will be planted and tended each year. Receipts from the strawberries will be approximately \$1,500. Labor is donated.

## A Contour Strip Field In Cultivation



This is an aerial view of a contour strip cropped field. To farm successfully and continuously on steep hillsides has always been a major problem to the farmer. On steep slopes erosion progresses at a rapid rate and is visible from year to year. While the same destructive movement has been taking place on the more gentle slopes, it has been overlooked until most of the productive topsoil was gone from the fields and the plows began turning up the infertile subsoil.

Strip cropping, combined with contour tillage and terracing as necessary, has been proved by experiment stations of the Soil Conservation Service and by co-operators in the various demonstrations to be very economical and effective, and the most practical means of controlling erosion and conserving soil on cultivated land.

It is known that the longer the slope the greater the degree of erosion. Contour strip cropping is the answer. It divides the length of the slope, checks the momentum of runoff water, filters out the soil being carried off, and increases the absorption of rain water by the soil.

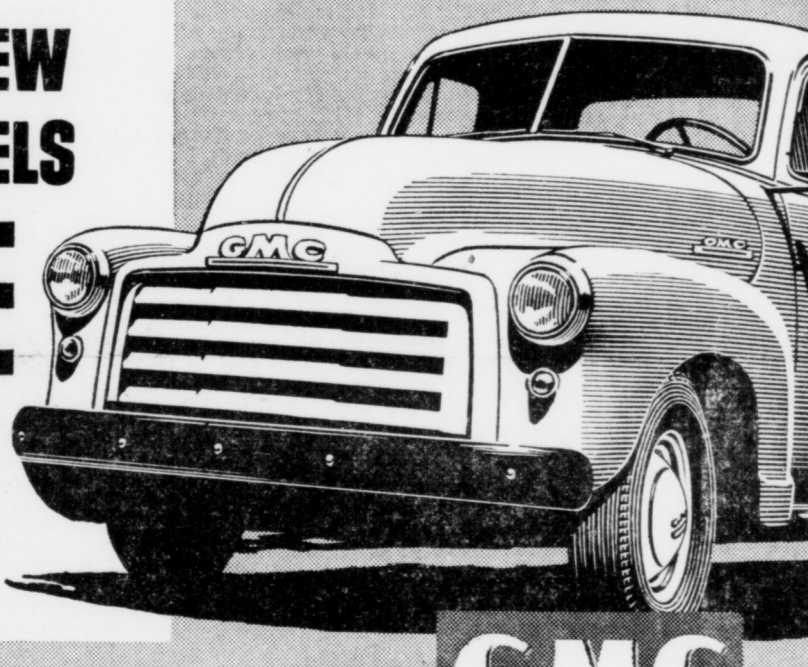
There are many advantages of contour strip cropping over the old method of square field system where the rows run up and down the hill. Some are listed as follows:

1. A reduction of soil loss by keeping it on the fields where it should be.
2. Increase in yields of crop and farm income by saving valuable fertilizer and plant foods and crop rotation.
3. A savings for highway departments and cities by preventing floods from carrying mud and trash to be scattered over streets and ditch lines.
4. A reduction in fertilizer costs because it is kept on the land instead of washed down the river.
5. More economical farm power because plowing, harrowing, seeding, cultivating, and harvesting are not only easier and more conveniently performed on the level than up and down steep slopes, but these operations, have been shown to be carried on at less expense in contour farming.

For layout work or more information on contour strip cropping, contact your local Soil Conservation District.

BERLYN BROWN  
Soil Conservation Service

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Better acceleration without shifting lag, cuts "traffic light time" at every stop.

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6-8-10-12 Ft. Lengths  
**BROWN'S**  
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## Louisville Geologist Remembers Kindly Morgan People In 1897 When He Was Befriended After Breaking Leg

Col. Beckner Tells of Experiences Here A Half Century Back

(Editor's Note: John D. Engle, Jr. of Lexington, Kentucky, a native of Yocum, is an acquaintance of Colonel Beckner and wrote the column to ask him to record experiences he had as a geologist in Morgan county many years ago. The following letter was sent to Mr. Engle who in turn sent it to us, and in it Col. Beckner reveals his kindly thoughts toward the people here who treated him so royally after being severely injured in the county.)

On October 28, 1897 I started home from a geologic trip in Morgan county and seeing a tree laden with big persimmons to which the road fence had been built, I hitched my horse and climbed the tree and shook a lot of persimmons down. In coming down the tree my foot was reaching for the top rail of the fence when my hands gave way for some unaccountable reason that I could never understand and I fell landing on my left leg and must have given it a twist. I probably lost consciousness for a moment but when I came to I was sitting with my back to the tree in the road, holding my left knee with both hands and rocking back and forth on account of the pain.

Just at that time Judge James Blair, who had been county judge in Rowan county and was then a Deputy United States Marshall, came by with two moonshiners whom he had arrested. He saw my misery and asked the reason. I told him I thought I had broken my knee. He turned to the prisoners, two fine young mountain fellows in their twenties, and I remember distinctly he said, "Boys, we have got to take this fellow to a house. I am going to take those handcuffs off and I do not want any foolishness about it." They tried to carry me and I fainted from shocks and pain. They set me down, then tried it again and again I fainted. I saw a farm wagon standing about a hundred feet away and they pulled that up and put me on it and started and again I fainted from the jolting of the wagon. When I came to I said, "Do not stop when I faint again; keep going."

They took me to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Amyx, nearby. These were old friends at whose home I had been stopping. They took me in and nursed me for thirteen days.

The accident occurred about a hundred feet south of the North Fork of Licking. The town of Wrigley was afterwards built just across the creek from the persimmon tree. At that time a man named Jesse Blair, who was, I think, a cousin of Judge Blair, had a farm and a store. Jesse got on my horse and rode to either Blazer or the Falls of Yocum to telephone my folks at Winchester; but the telephone line was down and I could not get any one from home to come for me.

The Amyxes were as kind and gentle as if I had been their own son. Mrs. Amyx was Caroline Toliver, a sister of Craig Toliver. She was one of the finest-hearted women I ever knew and I knew her for several years. The couple had no children of their own but they had taken in Robert, a son of one of her brothers and a girl

who was the daughter of Craig Toliver.

Mr. Amyx, who was an excellent botanist, went to the woods and brought back roots and herbs that proved very helpful. Mrs. Amyx made up an anodyne in which I remember camphor, comfrey roots, turpentine and coal oil. This she kept in the edge of the big fireplace in order to keep it hot and when my knee would begin to throb she would saturate a piece of red flannel with it and put it on my knee, and my relief was almost instantaneous.

When Judge Blair and his assistants took me to the Amyx home and put me to bed my knee was so swollen they could not get my trousers off, so he took his knife and split the leg so that he could get at the knee joint. I pushed my right foot against the footboard of the bed and the two mountain boys took my left foot in their hand and pulled. As first I fainted but the next time I did not but would feel first my right knee to learn how it should be and then my left knee and tried to set the bones in place.

There was a jolly fellow there building some addition to the house, perhaps the porch, named Rube Cassity. He made me some splints and Jesse Blair came over with a long strip of unbleached cotton which we tore up for bandage and when I got my knee in place I held it there with the splints and bandage but it swelled so I would have to take them off, and then the pain would be so great that I would have to apply the anodyne and then again would have to take them off.

Mr. Lewis of the neighborhood who, while not a graduate physician, had a lot of knowledge about medical and surgical matters, came at my request to see what he could do. He also was quite a help. Jesse Blair went to West Liberty where there were three doctors at the time—two doctors Carter, father and son, and another doctor who I think was named Wagner, or some like name. The Carters son's out of town and the other doctor was way out in the country on a case that he could not leave. He reached me about the fifth or sixth day but all he could do was to examine my knee as best he could in spite of the swelling and announce that he thought I had done a very good job in setting it. He also advised Mrs. Amyx to keep up her treatments.

Judge Blair, before he left, made me drink quite a bit of the moonshine whiskey he had confiscated; and I got drunk enough to alleviate the pain but it upset my stomach, which kept me quite sick the whole time I was in bed.

Finally Mr. James Cole, who owned the hotel at West Liberty and who was my father's second cousin, got a spring wagon (the only one in the county) and a couple mules and sent his son Boyd to my help. Cassity made me a crutch and with the help of everybody I got into the spring wagon, the bed of which had been filled with cornshucks on top of which a mattress had been placed and on the morning of the tenth of November we started for Morehead, thirty-odd miles away.

The morning was clear but about noon it started to rain. Such a trip in those days took practically the whole day. The roads, when dry and at their very best, were very rough and

I recall particularly what a time I had going down the hill at the Falls of Yocum.

Bud Brown kept a tavern and a store on Yocum creek which was the half-way house between West Liberty and Morehead. We pulled up into his yard at noon and Bud came out asking what was the matter. Boyd Cole who was full of fun, after he had permitted Bud to come up and look over the edge of the wagon, told him I had smallpox; but he did not scare him as Bud knew me well and could see that something else was the trouble. My crutch lying beside me soon gave the situation away. Soon Mrs. Brown came out with a big dinner on a tray and stood and helped me while I tried to eat lying down.

About that time a sprinkle began; whereupon Brown out with a sheet of oilcloth from his store. I said, "Bud, what is the price of this?" He answered, "It hasn't got a price. We do not charge people in a bad fix for a little thing like this." The rain soon came down in torrents and the oilcloth was a great help.

The road in places became almost axle-deep in mud. Travel was difficult and bumps were many but we tried to reach Morehead so as to catch the four o'clock train to Winchester. Boyd whipped his poor little mules into a lather but I soon realized that we would not make it and I told him to take his time, that we would spend the night in Morehead. When we got to the point in the road where we would see the state at Morehead there stood my train about an hour late. If we had kept up our speed we would have made it. It pulled out before I got to town.

At Morehead I drove up to the front of Dr. Raines' Hotel and some one went to the depot for a stretcher to move me; and when they got me on the stretcher, who should come up but my father, Judge W. M. Beckner, who was attending court at Morehead! He looked at me rather casually and said nothing. I was surprised and said, "O Father, don't you know me?" With that he jumped and went into action. My beard had grown so that my face was hidden and I was so emaciated and pale that I wasn't recognizable.

He found in Morehead a colored man waiting on the hotel named Wills who was the brother of our long-time cook at Winchester. Wills sat up with me all night and every thirty minutes would apply something which the Morehead doctor prescribed that would ease the pain. I think the doctor was also named Blair and a very cultured and charming man. His short visit made me feel very much better.

In the morning I got on the train and went home and in time got out again; but when the Spanish War came the next spring my leg was still crooked and I was walking with a very bad limp. Physician of the Second Kentucky Regiment, which was mustered in at Lexington, threw me out but told me that my leg could be straightened; that the bones were all right but the ligaments had drawn and they would stretch; and that, if he had a certain machine, he would stretch those ligaments and put me in shape again.

I went home and told my wife the good news that the leg could be straightened and I sat down on the floor, put my leg out in front and had my wife to sit on it and jump up and down. The first attempt hurt so badly I yelled. She got up and vowed she would never do it again; that the neighbors would think she was killing me. I said, "Hang the neighbors! Go ahead. We are going to straighten this knee," and we finally did.

It has been a very useful leg all the rest of my life. Many years after I was taking part in some amateur theatricals in which I was an Italian villian and I had to dress in black trunks and hose and fight a sword duel on the stage. Walking home that night one of my neighbors said to me that she did not know before that my leg was crooked. I had not realized it but from then on I never again appeared in public in trunk and hose.

This is the story about as I remember it and you are welcome to use it with the names as given. Everybody was kind and helpful or I do not know what would have happened to me. There are no finer people than those amongst whom my fate was thrown in Morgan County. When the new school was built in West Liberty and they were raising money to buy chairs for the auditorium, my wife and I gave one and I presume our names are on that chair yet. When you come to Louisville call on me.

Yours truly,  
LUCIEN BECKNER  
Consulting Geologist  
311 West Chestnut Street  
Louisville, Kentucky

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## SMITH-WILLIAMS VOWS EXCHANGED

MIZE, Ky.—(By Gladys C. Nickell)—Genet Smith, daughter of Cormick Smith, and Raymond Williams, son of Jane Williams, were married last week by Kirby Williams at the home of the officiating minister. An old time chari-vari was enjoyed by the community at the bridegroom's home. They will make their home with the groom's mother, who lives at the Joe Lee Oldfield farm.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fugate and family of Lewisburg, Va., spent a week with relatives and friends here recently.

Mrs. R. K. Nickell has been visiting with her children in Ohio

and her grandson and wife, 2nd Lt. Steven Neal Kash, who is stationed in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kash accompanied Mrs. R. K. Nickell home.

Mrs. Sarah Taulbee celebrated her 87th birthday with several close friends present.

The writer assisted Mrs. Bessie Lindon in preparing a delicious birthday dinner for H. H. Nickell's 85th birthday.

Cecil Jackson and a friend of Dayton, Ohio, were visiting his farm here Sunday.

Mrs. Clifflie Oldfield attended a postmasters meeting last week at Morehead. She recently visited her brother Earl May in Lexington hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oldfield entertained for dinner Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Murphy.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton has come home from Frenchburg hospital and is able to be up about half a day.

Mrs. Fannie Jackson attended her grandfather Brewer's funeral

with her mother, Jane Williams.

### CROCKETT

(By Mrs. Jas. Hutchinson) April 20—Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Conley of Ohio were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchinson spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Dayton and other relatives at Fairborn.

Logan Gilliam visited H. C. Hamilton at Fitch over the week end.

Mrs. Cloma Russell and Thelma Wolfenbarger were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fyffe at Fairborn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Skaggs and Rev. Addie Ferguson attended church at Stacy Fork Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Ratliff.

Pvt. Emerson Ison of Fort Eustis, Va., is spending eight days with his mother here.

Mrs. Elva Fyffe and daughter

have been in Lexington with Mr. and Mrs. Erma Lewis who was in a car wreck.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holbrook of Lexington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Skaggs.

Chester Fannin of Xenia, Ohio, spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Martha McDaniels.

### VOTE FOR

LYNN B. WELLS

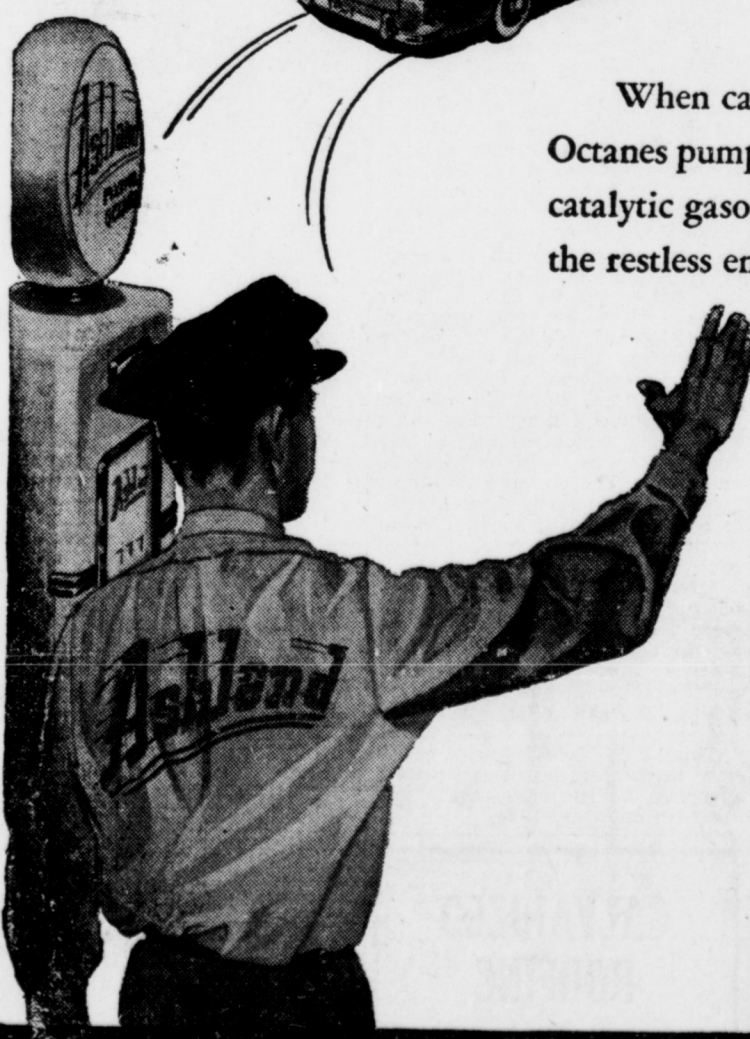
for County Attorney

PRIMARY, AUG. 1, 1953

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GREEAR, KY.

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**CLAUDE STACY**  
CANNEL CITY, KY.

**JASPER JONES**  
INSKO, KY.

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